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SUPERIOR COURT-ONSLOW COUNTY. Henry W. Petteway, Administra-tor, Plaintiff, of Peter Am-

brose, deceased, dia A. Petteway, Wm. D. Bryan.

Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter B.

Barry, Defendants.
T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court that Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, storia Barry and Peter B. Barry reside beyond the limits of this State, and have property in this State, and that the Plaintiff has a cause of action against them, It is ordered that publication be made once a week for six weeks in the Wilmington Jouanal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, in this State, notifying the said Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter E. Barry, of the filing of the pelition in this action, and directing them to appear beore this Court on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 1870, and answer the petition, or the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and a decree of sale awarded pro confesso as to them. It is furthermore ordered that a summons and copy of the petition for each of the said Defen-

Witness my hand and official seal, SEAL at office in Jacksonville, this 25th day April, A. D. 1870. A. C. HUGGINS,

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In Brunswick county, on the 23d instant, by Edward W. Taylor, Esq., Mr. JAMES W. HAR-RIS to Mrs. SUSAN A. REYNOLDS, all of Brunswick county.

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In Tarboro', N. C., on the 17th of June, 1870, SUSAN DELLA, wife of Col. John M. Perry, in the 29th year of her age.

Of Typhoid Dysentery at the residence of E. Hansley, near Mt. Olive, little THEODORE, youngest child of C. A. and M. J. Hamner, of

# STATE NEWS.

Robeson county boasts of cotton blos-CHARLOTTE is to have a new Market heavy rains they have had lately. House at a cost of \$10,000.

A new trial has been granted by the Supreme Court to James Shirley, colored, term of Edgecombe Superior Court.

in calling the Williamston and Tarboro' R. R. the Wilmington and Tarboro' R. R. There is no such road as the latter.

CLARKE, Holden's new Brigadier Colonel, has returned to Newbern, from Washington City, having perfected arrangements there for arming and equipping his legal-

CENTRAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- This Society will hold its twelfth annual Fair at Henderson, N. C., on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of October next. Hon, K.

P. Battle and Prof. W. C. Kerr will de-A MAN named Emory, a watchman at the R. & G. R. depot, in Raleigh, was force the rights of citizens of the United known party. The wound is a severe one, Union, and for other purposes."

the ball having entered the mouth, knock. ing out three teeth and lodging near the Says the Standard: At the late commencement of the University of North

Carolina, the Doctorate of Divinity was bestowed on Rev. Mr. Buxton, of Asheville, Rev. Mr. Meynardie, of Shelby, Rev. THE Raleighites are preparing to make | which bodily and mental health depend.

Mr. Purefoy, of Orange, and Rev. Mr. Welker, of Greensboro'. [And how about Rev. Mr. Ashley, of Cape Cod ?]

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Hon. A. H. Jones has introduced into the House of Representatives a bill "to incorporate branches of the contemplated Southern Trans-Continental Railway Com-Western North Carolina Extension Railway Company." The bill proposes to build the uncompleted portions of the Western Extension, the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, and the Spartansurg Railroad, by the granting of public lands sufficient to defray the expense.

THE BEST BOOK FOR THE GUITAR THE Robesonian learns that Mr. David and wounded by a party of disguised men at Averysboro, N. C., about two weeks ago, died on last Sunday about 2 o'clock

It was at first reported that Mr. Mc. Duffie was not seriously hurt, and the ina large collection of instrumental pieces and telligence of his death was altogether unexpected

> He was a quiet, peaceable and inoffen sive man, and we have heard no cause assigned for the dastardly and cowardly act which has deprived the community of another of its best citizens. . Conviction of Ku-Klux.-The Rev. Al-

len Paisley, Oscar Albright and Dick Thompson, all colored, have been convicted at the present term of Alamance Suto make it perior Court, Judge Tourgee presiding, of Ku-Kluxing several of thair own color, among them another Reverend, and sent to the Penitentiary for six years each.

> fessed to the charges in the indictment. Paisley, it seems, was not only Captain of the colored Ku-Klux about Graham, but also of another Company in the same county. They had, as they acknowledged, a complete outfit of disguises. When they went to a colored man's house and whipped him, they told him it was a law of the Kn-Klax that, should he tell of it, he would be hung by them. - Sentinel.

> THE Fayetteville Presbyterian gives us, in full, the nominations made at both the Conservative and Republican County Conventions, held at Fayetteville on Satur-

Conservative - House of Representatives, Chas. W. Broadfoot and John H. Currie; Sheriff, R. W. Hardie; Coroner, Daniel Buxton, (col,); Surveyor, Foster Mason Treasurer, James D. Nott; Register, William F. Campbell; Commissioners, A. A. McKethan, Hector McNeill, W. T. Rhodes, John McKellar and Kader Parker.

ablicans-House of Representatives. J. W. Hopkins and James Bowman, (col.); Sheriff, John Reilly; Coroner, John A. Watson; Surveyor, Col. Wm. Shaw; Treasurer, S. N. Welsh; Register, M. N. Lerry, Jr., (colored); Commissioners, W. H. Tomlinson, A. J. Chesnutt (col.,) Finlayson Morrison, David A. Bryan (col.,) John Minor. At a Republican District Convention,

Cumberland, and R. P. Ward, of Sampson, were nominated for the Senate. THREE new stores to be completed in

Wilson within a month. Two mad dogs killed, in one week, near Winston, N. C.

WAYNE county Radicals convention it in Goldsboro' to-day. JOHN ROBINSON has announced himself as

Wayne. INMATES of Wayne county jail swear in dress, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, the morning and sing hymns in the after-

B. H. Bunn, Esq., of Rocky Mount, had

\$150 stolen from his office on Wednesday THE Yadkin Conservatives have nomi

nated John G. Marler for the House and T. D. Kelley for Sheriff. A PARTY of eight negroes, and all armed, are banging about the woods in the neigh-

borhood of Hillsboro. WE learn that Tilman Farrow has de-

clared himself the Republican candidate for the county of Hyde for the Senate, and if he would walk out of the Hotel office, he Hilliard Gibbs, Esq., for the House. A series of meetings are under progress

at the Methodist Church in Goldsboro, Mr. Tillotson McCain, an old resident

of the Milton neighborhood, was recently Dockery for Congress. He says that Dockfound dead in the woods near his honse. Supposed natural death.

THE Greensboro' Patriot learns that the wheat crop throughout that section has not all he can against Dockery. Hip! Hip! soms, and of stalks eighteen inches high. been injured, notwithstanding the many

THE Republican party went into power THE Conservatives of Cabarras county by promising the people of the State peace have nominated Dr. John L. Henderson and prosperity. It is giving us a standing for the House, and Nelson Slough for army of 3,000 men that will cost the State \$200,000 dollars per month.

THE Hillsboro Recorder says: We regret to announce the demise of Eli Murconvicted of murder and sentenced at last ray, Esq., one of the oldest and cleverest citizens in Alamance. He died suddenly, ther, for as the weakness or other imperfections and fish, and drank 7,000 gallons of liquid, Some of the State exchanges will persist on Monday morning of last week, aged 71 of the main spring is indicated on the face of viz: water, coffee, tea, beer, wine, &c., all

years. A good man has fallen. JOHN ROBINSON'S Circus acted badly at Mocksville the other day, as we lerrn from the Old North State, They set up gambling booths in the street, and assaulted and whole countenance which tell as plainly as writ-

out your melish, dear Governor. THE Standard states that four white men. Webster Lorrell, Taylor Pennington, renovating and regulating, and to accomplish Young Chapel and John Holderfield were this end Hostettor's Stomach Bitters may be examined before Mayor Harrison, in Ral- truly said to be the one thing needful. The brok- B. Hughes, of the navy yard, that if Mr. eigh, on Thursday, charged with beating en main spring of a watch may be replaced by a Bowen was not re elected he would crawl August. way and maltreating his wife. They and strengthened, and this is one of the objects town, a distance of about three miles, and gave bail in \$2,000 each for appearance.— They were afterwards arrested by the U. S. Marshal for violation of "an act to en-

ville and Shoe Heel, is to go into operation July 1st.

buildings in Fayetteville are being renova- the stomach and bowels, the Bitters act with son are blessed with children, what will be THE Methodist and Episcopal Church

preparations for celebrating the Fourth of The Death of Lord Arthur Pelham Clinton End of a Fast Young Man

A main of chickens was fought at Bocky Mount on . Wednesday and Thursday, between some Nash and Edgecombe parties. Nash won some five out of six fights.

Milmington

pany, under the name and style of the and scholars in Weldon, on Wednesday riet Catherine, only daughter of Alexander, ast. They were from Petersburg and Nor-

is now under sentence of death for a rape committed on a little white girl in Ala-

CRAVEN COUNTY. - The Radicals of Cra ven have nominated Richard Incker, E R. Dudley and G. B. Willie, all colored, for the House of Representatives. The Convention was the counterpart of the one

The post office at Lewisville, in Forsythe county, has been re-established, with Jno. W. G. Brinkley as post-master; also the post office at Panther Creek, Yadkin county, Benj. F. Jones, post-master; also that at Young's Mills, Guilford county, T. M. Woodburn, post matter.

The Charlotte Observer says: The warm weather lately has brought out the grow ing crops and the corn and cotton were never in a finer condition than now. So The evidence was so conclusive against rapid is their growth that the farmers them that they made no defense, but conthink they can perceive it each day.

Con. John H. Wheeler, appointed Assistant Marshal to collect social statistics of the district of North Carolina, has nearly completed his duty in this capacity, and the returns will soon be ready for tabulation at the Census Department at Washington, D. C.

Do not lose sight of the fact that in order to carry our State elections in the interest of the Radical leaders, the military are being organized on a war footing, at a vast expense to the State, and that every dollar of the money thus wickedly squandered will have to come out of the pockets of the tax-payers. They will feel it pinch after a while, -Salem Press.

THE Postoffices now open along the ridar Creek, Miss E. Cain, P. M.; Little Sugar Loaf, Miss R. Layton, P. M.; Harrison's Creek, Hiram Vickers, P. M.; Loveland, Burrell Long, P. M.; Daniel's Landing, Geo. A. Downing, P. M. Fayetteville Fagle.

W. A. Smith, (blow your horn Billy,) candidate for the Senate in Alamance and President of the N. C. R. R., is reported held here on yesterday, W. H. Porter, of as intending to bring 1,000 negroes from before the election). It is further stated buy enough votes to carry the election. Raleigh Sentinel.

Goldsboro', N. C., June 23, 1870. a Republican condidate for the House from train for Morehead City. The parties tom House notoriety, (who, Galloway says, or anything valuable whatever, it was per- Revels. was run away from the Custom House in feetly ridiculous." New Orleans for stealing.) Schenck walked up to Galloway and told him that he Roman Asserts Her Rights Manfully.

Reard he was going to Newbern to make a Montana has a citizan named Miss Given speech, and that if he, Galloway, did speak in Newbern, that he would tear him all to Schenck, that he had no intention of mak-Galloway again told him that that was not his business better than Mr. Schenck did. Schenck then told Galloway he was a liar : whereupon Galloway rubbed his fist upon his nasal protuberance and told him that, much respect for the proprietors of the with the view of their resulting in a revi- thing that he could think of, which he took like a dog.

The difficulty started on account of Galery has "gone back on them," (the Republican party,) and that he will not support him for any office. Galloway says, that he will vote for Bob. Strange and do

Harrah for Galloway ! Yours, in great haste.

CONSERVATIVE. Raleigh Sentinel.

The Living Machine. Injure the main spring of a watch, and every portion of the works become disordered. The human stomach is to the human system what that elastic piece of metal is to a chronometer. It influences the action of the other organs, and controls, to a certain extent, the whole living | 000 pounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of machine. The comparison may be carried furthe time piece, so also is the weakness or other together. This would make a respectable disorder of the stomach betrayed by the face of lake of 300 square feet surface and three the invalid. The complexion is sallow or faded, the eyes are deficient in lustre and intelligence, and there is a worn, anxious expression in the attempted to rob a revenue officer. Turn ten words could do, that the great nourishing organ whose office it is to minister to the wants of the body, and to sustain and renew all its that of Major William S. Morse, of Washparts, is not performing its duty. It requires ington, a corporation contractor, who was new one, but the stomach can only be repaired on his belly from the City Hall to Georgeof the famous vegetable restorative which for over streets very rough and muddy at this of New England, who prefer it to the eighteen years has been waging a successful specific for indigestion it stands alone. When on his belly in accordance with the agreeshot on Monday night last, by some un- States to vote in the several States of this the resources of the pharmacopeia have been exhausted, without, at best, doing more than preceded by a band of music. A WEEKLY mail line, between Fayette mitigating the complaint, a course of this whole. A man in Iowa lately courted and en some and palatable, yet powerful stomachic ef- gaged to marry a young girl, but his fathfects a perfect and permanent cure. In all cases | er stepped in before him and married her. of dyspepsia the liver is more or less disordered, To spite the old gentleman, the son marand upon this important gland, as well as upon ried the girl's mother. When father and singular distinctness, regulating and reinvigor- the family relation?

A telegram from London reports the death on Saturday last of an unfortunate young man whose name has recently gained an unenviable notoriety in connec tion with the "Boulton masqueraders case." He was the third son of Henry, fifth 1,500 colored Sanday School teachers, Duke of Newcastle, by Lady Susan Har tenth Duke of Hamilton, and was born on the 23d of June, 2840. His mother, it will be remembered, was divorced from his Blas to a point thirteen miles inland. A THE Sentinel thinks that Gov. Holden father in 1850, the affair creating great exwill pardon Andrew Tarply, the negro who citement in aristocratic circles in England, she having been guilty of infidelity to her husband. The Dake, by the way, who held a prominent position among English McDuffie, of Fayetteville, who was shot fellow feeling for all scoundrels in discaplinates of Aberdeen and Palmerston, is said to have been the model of Disraeli's He accompanied the Prince of Wales to the United States and Canada in 1860, and

died four years later. The subject of this sketch, Lord Arthur Pelham Clinton, was educated at Eton. and soon after his graduation entered the royal navy, of which he beame a lientenant. Becoming tired of the service he left it without leave, and, after some time spent in going from point to point, was arrested as a deserter. Family influence, however, prevented his being cashiered, and he was allowed to resign his commission. He then went to London, where he appears to have led a wild life. In 1865 he was elected a member of Parliament from Newark, serving until 1868, but taking little or no part in the debates of the House. In fashionable parlance he was "fast," and in his career of dissipation had for companions. members of the most aristo cratic families of England, including, as would appear from letters recently found, the Prince of Wales himself. A few weeks ago the deceased, with others, was arrested on a very serious charge, still pending, and in which the United States consul at Glasgow is implicated. His death so soon after, coupled with his dying declaration of innocence, indicates that the gravity of his position preyed upon his mind and accelerated, if it did not actually cause, the end of his earthly life. His dying declaration that the assumption of women's clothing by the masqueraders was merely in frolic will doubtess go far towards exculpating the other gentlemen under arrest from the suspicion

Mesdames Woodhull & Claffin, whom ver between Fayetteville and Wilmington the Princess Editha Gilbert Montez acare Gray's Creek, Joseph Pate, P. M.; Ce-cuses of appropriating \$4,000 worth of York in a note from which we take a brief All seek, who can, the home of estivation, ing for slavery, but for independence; advaluables left with them for safe keeping, extract: tells a story which puts an entirely different light upon the matter. They say that far as her poor, shattered intellect will pershe came to them in rags and told a pitiful mit her to comprehend, as to the efforts birds; glance around on the magic panotale of want and despair, which induced them to assist in bringing her before the | tion by the surreptitions use of her name : public as a lecturess in order to enable her to earn an honest living. The idea of her owning jewels worth four thousand dollars appears to them utterly ridiculous. Mr. Michaels, editor of the Druggists' Circular, said on being asked: "That wo South Carolina to work on his road (just man who calls herself Editha Montez is the greatest impostor and swindler that ever walked former legs. She is the that he has bottly - library intended to Hecker, and her name is Claudia Solomon. A scampish relative of mine, who has got himself into innumerable difficulties, chose to figure as Count Napoleon De Plesny. She formed an acquaintance with py sister to have such a brother ! Fifty EDITOR SENTINEL-Dear Sir:-A right him and perhaps that gave her the notion cents to heal a broken leg, and "arrangeamusing incident transpired this morning of assuming the title of Princess Editha just before the departure of the excursion | Montez. She used to come here and inquire about him, but I gave her to understand that he was not to be seen here. I not appreciate such fraternal affection as

of having committed a most horrible of-

fense, for which the laws of England pro-

The Princess Editha-Her True Story.

vide severe punishment.

Evans, who, as may readily be inferred from her name, is by birth a Welsh wo pieces. Galloway replied by telling man. About a month ago she entered the United States District Court in Montana, ing a speech whatever. Schenck told him and asked to have a naturalization certifithat he did expect to go to Newbern to cate made out for her. The puzzled func make a speech, and for no other purpose. tionary settled his spectacles on his nose, examined the applicant with surprise, and his intention, and that he thought he knew then plunged into United States statutes, in which he found no legal reason why a women should not be duly naturalized, and so Miss Evans received her papers, with which she boldly went to the land office of the Territory. There she asked a clerk to would whip him. He said that he had too make out her declaratory statement to premuch respect for the proprietors of the empt one hundred and sixty acres of pub-Hotel to whip such a man as Schenck in lic land. The gentleman, like the other, their house. He abused Schenck for every was somewhat astonished by her request, but examining authorities, he found no reason to repel the applicant, and her cer- beyond. tificate was duly filed as No. 1,000. The loway's saying that he would not support energetic lady then went to work on her newly acquired land, and built a house, and set about to improve her farm, fencing it, and otherwise showing that, having it, she intended to keep it. She now has a cow, a yoke of oxen, and all the usual farming tools generally used by pioneers. Her land is in Deer Lodge Valley, and

> run close to it, making it quite a little for-What a Man Does in Half a Century. According to a French statistician, tak ing the mean of many accounts, a man of fifty years of age has slept 6,000 days, worked 6,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4,000 days, was eating 1,500 days, was sick 500 days, &c. He ate 17,meat, 4,500 pounds of vegetables, eggs feet deep, on which a small steamboat could navigate. And all this solid and liquid material passing through a human

being in fifty years! A Remarkable Bet. The most remarkable bet on record was so sanguine of the result of the municipal election that he made a bet with Mr. E.

He lost the bet and crawled three miles ment, in the presence of a large crowd,

ating every secretive and assimilating organ on | Wade Hampton has beaten his sword into an \$18,000 steam plow-share.

The Darlen Surveying Expedition, Advices from the Darien surveying expedition are to May 30. The weather had continued extremely unfavorable. Rains were of daily occurrence, and very beavy, swelling the streams to terrents, and it had been difficult to keep the working parties at the front supplied with provisions. On the 15th of May a new working party under Lient. Hubbard started, relieving Lient. Hitchcock and party, who had conducted the survey from the Bay of San

letter was received on the 28th from the commander of the Nyack, which is on the Pacific side, stating that his party were some distance up the Byano river, the course of which they expected to leave shortly to ascend the Marmonia river. The general health of the expedition is fair, no sickness having appeared except "Conningsby," in the novel of that name. fever and agne. The men, however, were exceedingly dissatisfied with Commander Selfridge's determination to prolong their stay on the isthmus. Five men have de serted from the Guard, and more would

go if they had opportunity. Officers and men complain that their endurance has longer stay in such a climate will be dangerous. Most of the men have worn out all their clothing and shoes, and the officers are in little better condition. The men are deeply in debt, having worn out more clothes on the expedition than would be required for a three years' cruise. The pay and allowances are not greater than when on a cruise, and unless relief is afforded by the government the expedition will be a costly one to those engaged in it.

From the Missouri Republican.

The Man and Brother." Having gathered a goodly erop of lanels and cash from his lectures to the faithful in Boston, Mr. Senator Revels (colored) returned to New York, received the ministerial benediction of Beecher, and then passed on to the capitol to resume his ardnons Senatorial labors. During his sojourn in Gotham, Revels was informed that a woman claiming to be his sister was lum, a not unworthy representative. in the public alms-house of the city with a broken leg and no money. Revels went to the alms-house, found his sister in the suffering and destitute condition aforesaid. and immediately opened his heart and his pocket, and bestowed upon her the munificent donation of fifty cents postal currency. This astonishing benevolence, and the circumstances attending it, naturally leaked out, and were made the subject of ling streamlets, the verdant glades, the considerable comment. Revels, then in lofty hoary crags, the vineland, the mea-Washington, heard the echoes of his chari ty, and was sorely troubled. He commu-

Go to my sister and instruct her. so being made to ruin me in public estimatell her on no account must she touch single cent of their money, for it is intended to be my blood-money, and will turn to ashes in her use. "By promptly attending to this matter

nicates his feelings to a friend in New

you will not only oblige myself, but will be rendering service to that great party to which we owe so much, for it is that party which is heigh attendent of the poor house will inform you that I have communicated with him as regards the arrangements I will make in event of her death. Generous Revels! Noble Senator! Hap-

ments" for a comfortable coffin in case she should conclude to die. Her intellect must be badly "shattered," indeed, if she canwere A. H. Galloway, col., of Wilmington, heard no more of her until the affair of the this, and "the great party to which we owe and one carpet-bagger, Schenek, of Cus- lecture. As to her possessing diamonds so much "ought to be especially proud of

> Springs. This convention, composed of business Montana has a citizen named Miss Given | men, met at White Snlphur Springs, Va. on Tuesday, 21st instant, at 12 o'clock. There were present over one hundred

Commercial Convention at White Sulphur

delegates, representing Richmond. Norfolk, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Bristol Christiansburg and Abingdon. The following resolutions were adopted by the Convention: Resolved, That we exhort all Virginians to co operate cordially, and with energy, in the effor

improve and perfect commercial communica tion between the Southwest and the Virginia ties, in such manner as will secure to each of them equal facilities, and the fair legitimate fruits of energy without discrimination or preerence among them.

Resolved. That we also earnestly invoke the atention of the merchants and planters of Tennes

see, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi to the fa cilities and advantages offered by our Virginia cities, and invite them to co-operate with us in the endeavor to extend and establish profitable commercial relations with the Mississippi and

On motion, the Convention adjourned

Scarlet Hats and Stockings. Pope Pius the Ninth will, some time in the month of July, hold a consistory in Rome, and bestow fifteen cardinals' hats on as many of the foremost champions of infallibility-that is, one hat for each champion. As a scarlet hat brings with it some day the Northern Pacific railroad will a pair of scarlet stockings-quite different from the custom of our New York fashioners in black and white castors-it will be hot work. We trust, however, that the American prelates won't be forgotten .-Scarlet would look well, too, if only by contrast with the snow, in Canada, If the Canadians receive a hat or two let us see what Irish Fenian will attempt to knock them off. All right.

What I Know About Farming"\_After Greelev (By Mark Twain.)

"Tarnips should never be pulled; it inures them. It is better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree. "The gnano is a fine bird, but great care is necessary in rearing it. It should not be imported earlier than June nor later

than September. In the winter it should be kept in a warm place, where it can hatch out its young. "It is evident that we are to have a backward season for grain. Therefore it will be well for the farmer to begin setting out his cornstalks and planting

"Concerning the pumpkin. - This berry is a favorite with the natives of the interior gooseberry for the making of fruit cake, and who likewise give it the preference over the raspberry for feeding cows, as being more filling and as fully satisfying. The pumpkin is the most escalent to the orange family that will thrive in the North, except the goard and one or two varieties of the squash. But the enstom of planting it in the front yard with the shrubbery is fast going out of vogue, for it is now generally conceded that the pump

kin, as a shade tree, is a failure. "Now, as the warm weather approaches, so on.

For the Journal. A LEAF FROM THE "PRIESTHOOD,

NO. 21

BY MONONIA. CHAPTER XL.

The Maid of Frascatt.

In her days, every man shall eat in safety, Under his own vine, what he plants; and sing The merry song of peace to all his neighbore. Henry viii.

Father De Soto had forgotten his mis sion to the daughter of Ramon. Other thoughts were rising in his mind, for now softened? Did the appeal of Josenow been taxed to the utmost, and that and there on its glassy surface, a Summer

He began thus the story of the maid of Frascati

On the mossy declivity of a hill, situa- not been able for weeks to get a reply from ted in as charming a spot and as picturesque as any that adorns Italian scenery, as follows: stands a snug and quiet hamlet. It commands a view of some of the ruins of antiquity. Seen in the distance are the crumbling remains of Tusculum, full of legendary tales, and of traditionary "glory portant business in the line of his duty?" circling round the soul." Here stood the villa of the eloquent and philosophic Cicero. Every boy must have read his "Tusculine Disputations."

"Unwasting, deathless and sublime."

They were written here, and hence their title. Fincastle is the Phœnix of Tuscu-Hither the Italians flock every Summer to drink in the draughts of pure cool air. which floats around the hill, and inhale the fragrance and health which hover Richmond, General Butler said, in very around its brow. They are enchanted consoling terms, "If the rebels hang you, with the beauties which everwhere meet the view. The sunless glens, the sparkdows, the orchards, and the beechen forests, the mountain slopes and gorges. ment that the Confederates were not fightthe tempo di villiggiatura. On its summit ding, "we will have independence or we they can sit and listen to the carrolling rama of the Campagni di Romana, and view Clement C. Clay and Jacob Thompbreathe and see another life. The tourist son, at Niagara Falls. Mr. Lincoln's inwill be enravished with the scenery. His structions to him being, "I want you to mind will carry him back to other scenes, crack that nut immediately." He had to through history and romance, to ramble make a second trip before he gained acover flowery meads, to join the throng cess to the Niagara Conference, and then harrying onward to visit the great Roman obtained it, he says, through Ex-President orator, the foe of Catoline. He will look Buchanan. To get Mr. Buchanan's sigin silent awe into the study of the thun- nature he repaired to Wheatland, and scribed by taking a walk through the time, because it was the custom of Mr. venerable ruins. In gazing upon the Buchanan's guests at that time. We never spurting fountains, the bas-reliefs and before knew that the Sage of Wheatland fresco paintings, the memory of the cele- was either very bibulous or the patron of brated Domenichino will be brightened .- hard drinkers. His remains lie here. Belvedere will not The Colonel says: "Among other imstand unnoticed. The dilapidated walls portant facts which I discovered in this could be metamorphosed into impreg- movement was one, not so generally credinable strength, the grandeur, the glory and Buchanan was thoroughly advised of and greatness, splendor and munificence of familiar with all the movements of the the buried past would rise up be- enemy on the border, and in full sympathy fore you as things that were not dead, with them, and preferred that they should but sleepeth. Such indeed were my feel- succeed in their wicked design against the ings when a frisking, almost thoughtless government than that the Republican nrchin I scampered over those fields, party should succeed in saving and keepclimbed that hill, and ran and rolled down ing control of the country.' its velvet sides to the great joy, oftener to the greater terror, of little sister Mary, he terms "the Democratic Convention" asand of her whom I was wont to call my sembled there, and reported each time to sweet sister Fanny. We would steal out President Lincoln in person. in the morning when the dew was studding each blade of grass to divert our time till breakfast, playing, and reading the Confederate lines, passed through Peterstales of those distant ages, in a neighbor- burg and came to Richmond, his business ing vale. Mary and Fanny grew up two red cherries on the same stem. They were

sister. She was an orphan, This made and I did everything to please her. She was easily pleased. Our days, our plays, were happy. We were the delight of the hillside home. Fannie was quietude personified. Mary was the opposite. I held increased till I could stand it no longer.

two was there. "Fannie?" into mine. She divined my thoughts.

we held them linked. She spoke.

eternal riches, and to gain the love of my cities. God. His love, and his riches, the toot h of time cannot touch and devour as youder fleeting glory of worldly vanity and Tusculum.) O my brother, I love you, but was induced by him to aid in defeating with Heaven's love. I know you are good, the object. generous, noble. I know it is such as you the Lord wants in the harvest. Farewell. brother, farewell!" She was gone. I his buckwheat cakes in July instead of again save there. The garden of men was in need of stout laborers. The weeds of sin were poisoning there, and every seed of virtue. I turned away. I would not enter. My guiding star was the image of Fannie. My book was the Bible of

salvation. I started to work for Jesus. Johnson upon Garrick has been aptly applied to Dickens.

was cruel enough to make a remark to the corona always observed dring a total and the ganders begin to spawn-" and effect that "Another of the National Banks eclipse of the sun, but, as yet, not explichad busted."

ALLEGED SECRET SERVICE HISTORY.

Testimony of the Rev. Colonel Jaquess.

HIS VISITS TO RICHMOND.

HIS CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT DAVIS. He Next Interviews Greeley, Ex-President Buchanan and Others.

THE PLOT TO BURN NORTHERN CITIES-IT IS FRUSTRATED BY A CONFED-ERATE CHEMIST, &c., &c.

memory was busy with a train of events long a flaming heading, a voluminous report of The New York Herald publishes, under gone. He seemed one that felt more than the United States Senate Committee on he expressed. Was his monastic nature Military Affairs on the claim of Col. J. F. Jaquess for important secret services to phine awaken pleasant memories? He antness. The Colonel states that he obthe Government during the late unpleassmiled when she told him to continue, and tained leave of absence from his regiment, as he continued his face assumed the ap. the 73d Illinois, in May '64, from Mr. pearance of a sunlit lake, reflecting, here Lincoln, and proceeded to Richmond via Fortress Monroe.

HIS TRIP THROUGH THE LINES.

On getting to General Grant's headquarters and stating his wish to visit Richmond, the General remarked that he had 'the rebels' to a flag of truce, but agreed to make another attempt. His request was

"Will Colonel Ould, commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, Confederate States Army, meet Col. James F. Jaquess, of the Seventy-third regiment, Illinois volunteers, United States Army, on im-To this the following reply was re-

ceived: "Col. Ould will meet Col. Jaquess tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, near Mrs. Glenn's house." Signed by R. E. Lee, officially.

The case was then referred by General Grant to General Butler, to be executed in detail. When I reported to General Butler and explained to him the order and my intention of entering the rebel lines, he said, "Good chance to get hung." And when arrangements were completed and I was about to take my final departure for Jaquess, I'll hang two of them in your place, better men than you are."

Further on he testified that in his interview with Mr. Davis, he elicited the state-

will have annihilation.

THE CONFEDERATES NOT FIGHTING FOR

SLAVERY.

THE NIAGARA CONFERENCE. His next secret service trip was to inter-

butments and towers. The ted at the time, viz: that Ex-President

He made three trips to Niagara, to what

HIS NEXT VISIT TO RICHMOND.

He next smuggled himself through the being to ferret out the supposed plot to burn the Nothern cities. Here he found a of the same age. Fanny was an adopted Confedrate at the head of the chemical department, whose name he declined giving, her to me, and to all, doubly dear. Mary except to any member of the committee, privately.

THIS BIG-HEARTED CHEMIST. Upon this point, Col. Jaquess says I got access to him, and found him a gentlethe medium. There was that among us man, a man with a kind heart, with a big then which harmonized. I loved Fannie. heart; and by a kind interview with him Two years rolled down the current of time I succeeded in inducing him, by practical in the holiest pleasures. My attachment experiment, to get up a composition that would burn for a given time as though it remember the morning well I asked would burn the world up, and then extinher to make me happy. We were stand- guish itself. He got up, first, a composiing near the Belvedere. Not a soul but tion that was very inflammable, that only had to be touched with a match and it went off at once like a friction match .-Tears stole into her eyes. She looked He put up another substance in a ball about the size of a hen's egg, or perhaps a little larger, which was inclosed in this She had given her answer. I shall never outer very inflammable substance, and forget the glow of angelic fire in her pure when fire was touched to this ball it burnface. It stole away my senses. I felt I ed very vividly for a moment, and the was in the presence of an immortal. Fall moment it struck this inside composition ing, I could have adored her. I was on it would sparkle and make a fuss very holy ground. Hand in hand we walked much like damp powder and extinguish back to the cottage. We dared not look itself at once. We experimented in a room atteach other. Our hands trembled, but where he and I were locked together, with straw and hay, and I saw that the thing "To-morrow, my dear, dearest, brother was perfectly satisfactory, and I made the -I have never called you ought else, you arrangements with him to have the plan know-I will take leave of you, and all carried out, to have that used. It cost me friends, and loved Frascati, my beloved between \$1,200 and \$1,300. My object home forever. I will go forth to labor for was to avert the burning of the Northern

He further testified that Gen. Breckenridge, acting under the authority of the Confederate government, was at the head greatness. (She pointed to the runs of of the plot; and this good-hearted chemist

HIS SOJOURN IN BICHMOND.

While at Richmond, where he remained three days, he had an interview with stood fixed to the ground near the door President Davis. Leaving Richmond at of my home. I looked round. The Heaven the end of this period, he returned with above was alone pure. Fannie was gone all haste to Washington, and reported the to labor for Heaven. I would never see her result of his Mission to Mr. Lincoln in person, reciting in detail all that had occorred during his trip to the Confederate Capitol.

The next total eclipse of the sun will occur on the 22d day of next December. It will be invisible here, but can be watched "His death eclipsed the gayety of na- at the Mediterranean astronomical staone, and impoverished the public stock tions. The British government is making of barmless pleasures." This eulogy of Dr. preparations to have a corps of capable observers at advantageous points. An effort will be made by the Royal Astronom-When General Banks's voice failed bim | ical Society on this occasion to solve the in his recent Cuban speech, an outsider problem of the causes and nature of the itly defined.

# Hali Libra Tournal. foreachand every insertion.

WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1870.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAM M. SHIPP. OF MECKLENBURG. SECOND DISTRICT : FOR THE 42D CONGRESS

L. W. HUMPHREY,

Edgecombe and Richmond Counties. We direct attention to the interesting accounts of the Radical Conventions in Edgecombe and Richmond counties, published elsewhere.

We call attention to the address of the Congress, published this morning. It contains much sound and practical advice .-A great revolution in politics is about to be inaugurated, and if we are true to ourselves and our country we shall in the

### Conservative Convention.

ism.

The Conservatives of Robeson county met in full in Lumberton, on Friday last, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and county offices. A full report of the proceedings has not yet reached us, but we learn that the meeting was largely attended; that there was a perfect unanimity among those present, and that our Conservative friends are determined to next August elect the ticket they have just nominated. Dr. R. M. Norment was nominated for the Senate, Col. Bethune and Mr. Reagan for the House, Murdoch McMillan for Sheriff and A. Cobb for Register of Deeds.

### The Neglected Victory,

The St. Louis Republican insists that the Radical trumpeters are not doing justice to their party, inasmuch as they have failed to proclaim one of that party's signal victories. In all the important elections held this Spring, except one, the Radicals have been beaten. They were beaten in Connecticut, they were beaten in Oregon, they were utterly routed in New York. They were victorious only in one case, and in that one they have strangely forgotten to rejoice. The Redistrict, South Carolina, where Radical tell them the truth, and then they can act principles triumphed in the success of party over an event that should evoke

### "pyramids?"

If there is one subject more than another North Carolina it is to ascertain what besums for which the credit of the State stands pledged, and for which they and their children and their children's children pay. Holden may attempt to stifle the inquiry which is being made by the din and confusion and violence of military years, amounts to two hundred dollars. the people demand and will know what has become of the money which has been spent during the first year of his administration, amounting to more than one milknow what benefit the State has derived since he has been Governor ; they demand | more rent. and will know why taxes have been quadrupled; why the State credit has been de-

stroyed. We know something of the financial operations of Swepson and Littlefield; meet it. how easily Dr. Sloan comes in possession of thousands of bonds; how Sheriff Lee, cause the grocer must raise the price in of Wake, finds them "lying around loose" order to meet his tax bill, with his name upon them in Littlefield's room; how conveniently Judge Watts gets hold of them; but we have lately sick. found out fresh and startling evidences of

Laflin, late member of the Legislature stitutional Convention, late Elector for the ground. State at large upon the Grant and Colfax by appointment of Governor Holden, and Hall. the trusted friend and coadjutor of that official Laffin is one of the shining lights leaders of the Railroad bond "ring" in Congressman, and the North Carolina

forcibly "what becomes of the money. The editor of the World probably did not principal manipulators in the late Legislature of all of the interminable reconstructed North Carolina issues of bonds. We are told that when our Laslin was getting into the omnibus to leave Raleigh, at the close of the session, some friend, who

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL himself, and, like Littlefield, he wished to seek new fields for a display of his talents. franked over the country by obliging Con- of parity and capacity. gresimen to their constituents as public We understand that Judge Manly visits thing better of the creatures appointed documents. The World says :

> York is represented by a gentleman named Addison H. Laslin, of highly pronounced Radical tion. sentiments, but heretofore not otherwise distinguished save for a harrowing style of oratory and the fact that he pays no taxes in that important district, consisting of the populous counties of Herkimer, Jefferson, and Lewis, which he represents. Of late, however, emerging from his modest retirement, he beams upon the suffragans of his district in a way to awaken their vildest joy. Mr. Laflin's "mission" in the Bouse ood to be economy-the cutting down, in fact, of the governmental expenses for paper he refers, was not received until our return and printing-and the documents franked by him up to this time into his district have been those going to exhibit his amazing services in this regard. Very recently, however, a

constituent in opening one of the enclosures franked him discovered, in addition to a pamphlet speech, a handsomely graven document surporting to be a \$1,000 bond of the State of North Carolina. Taking it at the first hasty lance to be some advertising token which coming elections lay the foundations for a had slipped in by accident, or perhaps complete and early overthrow of Radical-had been put in by Mr. Laflin as the Jongressional partner of some gift enterside, and thought no more of it. The beauty of the engraving afterwards fixing his attention broker, and in this way learned the interminable ructed North Carolina issues, and had really a money value—there being, it seems, some hopeful persons who conceive that the en ormous bond robberies perpetrated in the Southern States will ultimately be honored. This dis covery that the economical and non-taxpaying Mr. Laflin is really rolling in such wealth of Southern bonds as to send them off in the doen nents he franks his constituents. just as enterorising tobaccenists insert a greenback in ever many papers of chewing tobacco, has rendered the honorable gentleman the subject of much attention in his district. Even those of opposite political sentiments are hoping the favor of a ublic document from him, and among his party

that the good work may go on

ime back they have been in doubt about recon-

The following article from the Raleigh many of them will read it:

which, if they do not read and profit by, it publican alludes to the election in the first will be their fault and not ours; we will

Mr. Whittemore by over eight thousand know themselves, that they are really no much good. majority. No jubilant head lines have better off now, so far as acquiring property d this inspiring victory of Radi- is concerned, than they were when they

vear and find his own clothes.

When his master hired him out for one hundred and fifty dollars, coaton sold for rejoicings, salutes and typographical ten to fifteen cents a pound; now, when he pound.

Why is this ! office, mainly by the colored men's votes, have made laws to tax the farmer who owns the land so high that he cannot afford them through taxes, and the much larger to pay his laborers as much as their labor is worth, because the taxes he has to pay takes too much of the money he makes on his farm.

Now let us make a little calculation for ought to make one hundred and fifty dolars a year, and gets only one hundred, loses, in that way fifty dollars-this in four preparations and a military crusade, but This two hundred dollars would buy him fifty acres of land in many parts of the State, which would be a good home for him and his family.

Again, we will speak of those who live in towns and cities. A colored man rents lion of dollars; they demand and will a room in Raleigh and pays five dollars a month for it, but in old times he could from the increase of the public debt from this is, that the owner of the room is taxfifteen to thirty-one millions of dollars, ed on it so high, that he is obliged to have

Again, you could formerly go to the store and buy a coat for six dollars that you must now pay seven or eight, or more. for, because the merchant is taxed so high he must raise on the price of his goods to

You could formerly buy a pound of sugar for ten cents that now costs fifteen, be

The same may be said of everything you buy to eat or wear, the house you live in and the medicine you take when you are

the carelessness with which they are dis- your toil, because no matter where the tax tion and Registration in the Year A. D. s collected, whether from the man who owns the house you live in or the land you The Hon, Addison H, Laflin, member work, from the merchant, the grocer, the of Congress from the Twentieth New York lawyer, the doctor, the shoe maker, the carpenter, or any one else, it has all to be dug out of the ground at first; the man who holds the plow-handle and the hoefrom Pitt, late member of the State Con- handle must plow and dig it out of the

Therefore the burden of the tax falls on the laboring man, as Mr. Phillips, the ticket, late State's proxy in the North Radical candidate for Attorney General, Carolina Railroad Stockholders' meeting, acknowledged in his speech at Tucker

Now, the laboring men of North Carolina (and this includes most of the colored voters) have been paying tax enough for of Radicalism in the State, and one of the the last four years, out of their labor, to the recent Legislature, and the New York good farm horse, a new east plow, a pair of traces, collar, hames and weeding hoe.

Where has all this tax gone to? This Legislator seem to be par nobile fratrum. is a question we cannot answer in full. We clip the following significant inei- When we look round us, we see a great dent from the New York World, and it swarm of officers of all sorts, that we nev- the necessary changes and additions in the er had before. We see most of this swarm of officers building fine houses, driving fine horses, riding in fine carriages, buy Carolina bonds are put, and tells most ing fine furniture, smoking high-priced cigars and drinking the best liquors, and we guess where some of it is going. Some has been stolen and the thieves are gone; know that the Honorable Addison had a some has been stolen and those who have loving brother, Byron, who'was one of the stolen it have not run away, but are waiting for you to vote for them next August

> to give them a chance to get more. We have stated these few facts and ask the laboring men of the State to think of

contemplation for the tax-payers of our Judge MANLY has reflected credit upon charge of the details of the election .- delay. State to know that North Carolina bonds his State in the most exalted judicial posi- When Governors and Judges and Legislaare so numerous and so worthless as to be tions, when the Bench was the synonym tors violate their official oaths with bare- the practice having been such as is inci- ful expenditure. That we have strong in the sense of requiring to be strictly con-

our city in connection with the closing expressly to do their dirty work. The Twentieth Congressional District of New exercises of the Academy of the Incarna-

#### Colonel R. T. Bennett.

We have to announce that Colonel BEN-NETT declines to become a candidate for Congress from reasons of a private nature. We publish his letter elsewhere. The letter which he wrote to us, and to which from Fayetteville.

We regret that Colonel BENNETT feels constrained to decline. We would have supported him with much zeal, as entirely acceptable to the people of the District, and as eminently worthy to be our standard-bearer in the campaign. But we are not wedded to individuals. Our warfare prise, the gentleman at first threw the paper is against the corrupt party now ruling and ruining North Carolina, Under another narrowly, he showed the instrument to a leader we will go forward fully determined to succeed. Upon our banners we have inscribed RETRENCHMENT and REFORM. By therewith; that I have been a resident in the these signs we will conquer.

#### Declination of Governor Vance.

The following is the letter of Governor ANCE, declining the nomination for the Senate tendered him by the Conservatives of Mecklenburg. We think Governor VANCE has acted wisely and for the best interests of the party. The question his ability to have gotten thus deeply into the North Carolina railroad bond "ring." For some officer, and whether these who fall within struction, but at this practical demonstration of the prohibitory clauses of the Fourteenth ts value are loud in their expressions of hope Amendment are eligible to seats in the and precinct in which such voter is registered Legislature, has been most ably discussed against the name of such voter on the registra in the columns of the Salisbury Old North tion book. Upon such certificate of registration State. We have not deemed it best to en- county without further registration. Sentinel is so full of good sense and sound ter into the discussion of the question, for day of election from seven o'clock in the mornadvice, that the colored people cannot ap- there was no disposition in this portion of ing until sunset of the same day; and each voter ply their better judgments to the facts and the State to controvert the decision of the produce sufficient evidence that he has been reg agreements therein presented and not be last Legislature in regard thereto, and no istered in another township or precinct, as well

as those who may be registered on that day, struck with their truth and force. The day candidates were being nominated or offer-shall hand in their ballots to the judges, who is coming when they will acknowledge the ing who were liable to this Constitutional shall carefully deposit the ballot in the ballot box. folly of their present course. We trust objection. We cannot, however, fail to compliment the Hon. Louis Hanes, editor the original registration book to the judges of the election in the precinct for which he is ap-We desire to say a few plain words to of the Old North State, for the great ability pointed, and if there be more than one box he shall furnish one additional copy for each addithe colored people of North Carolina, with which he has argued the question against the eligibility for seats in the Legislature of those proscribed by the Fourteenth Amendment. We feel confident the day of election, and during these hours the We say to the colored people, what they that his articles have been attended with name of any person who has been registered may of the registrar to hear and examine all testi-

With the declination of Governor VANCE fication of such person as an elector, notice havwe hope this question is finally settled When the colored man was a slave, his upon the legal, certainly upon the prudent, master could hire him out for one hundred side. We expect to have a working maand fifty dollars a year, with hat, shoes, jority in the next Legislature. It will not cannot get more than one hundred dollars do for our usefulness to be elogged by legal impediments :

TO THE CITIZENS OF MECKLENBURG COUNTY. When the Convention of the Conservative party met on the 23d ult., to nominate a County gets one hundred dollars a year, cotton Ticket, I instructed two gentlemen who were delsells for twenty to twenty-live cents a egates to inform the Convention that I did not desire and could not accept the nomination for the Senate, with which my name had been contod tor corrections previous. This I learn was the Committee waited upon me to inform me of the action of the Convention, I expressed again my disinclination to accept, and begged the Comttee to allow me time for consideration. Aside from the urgent demands of private bus

iness, there was a question as to my sligibility under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. After thorough examinaion and consultation with some of the most em-ment legal minds in the State, I became satisfied must be taxed for long years to come to the last four years. A laboring man who that I was not ineligible to a seat in the Legislature. Bat inasmuch as that body had placed a different construction upon that leeted my right to a seat would be made a mater of contest and wrangling, I have concluded that the public good requires that such a conflict should be avoided. It would be infinitely better that there should be no obstacle whatever to the prompt seating of all our representatives elect, that, should we have a majority, they might proceed at once to the great work of redeeming our people from the corcuption and misrale under which they suffer.

These considerations, in my opinion, demand he subordination of all other and minor objects; and in declining to accept the nomination s have rented it for three. The reason of kindly and flatteringly tendered me. I feel that I am performing a daty and promoting the real interests of our people. Where there are so many competent and upright citizens, whose eligibility is not disputed, you can have no trouble in se-curing a candidate,

the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was Regretting greatly that I do not feel at liberty, tages of that route. ander all the circumstances, to accept the nom-ination at your hands, and thanking you most sincerely for the confidence reposed in me, I am

How-citizens,

Your obliged and obedient servant, Charlotte, June 25th.

Registration

Some of our cotemporaries have fallen into error in supposing there must be an entirely new registration before the August election. We publish below all And all this comes out of your sweat and the sections of the "Act Concerning Elec-1870," passed at the recent session of the Legislature.

It will be seen by section 9 that no peron shall be allowed to vote at any election unless his name shall be found upon the egistration books of the precinct in which e offers to yote. It is therefore of the first importance that those who have removed since their last registration from one precinct to another, or from one county to another, or who have become of age since the last election, or become citizens of North Carolina, or for any other cause, their names do not appear upon the books buy each of them fifty acres of land, a of registration of the precinct at which they intend to vote, shall have their names properly entered. This matter should engage the attention of candidates, canvassers and others. A neglect to attend to registration lists may, and will, effect the lefeat of Conservative candidates in many instances.

In this county, with a partisan spirit city and solicit subscriptions for the procharacteristic of the course of the posed Sound route, and that at least an Radical party, almost without exception the persons appointed registrars and preliminary survey be immediately raised. judges of election are members of that party. Some of them are incompetent F. W. Kerchner, M. Ctonly, W. A, Cumand others with more than doubtful re- ming and Roger Moore. putations. If the Board of Commission-The colored men may, by their votes, ers of New Hanover desired and intended lan, C. W. McClammy and R. K. Bryan

opponents invite our suspicions as to the We are glad to see in our city this dis- fairness of their actions and intentions, Bansom's School.—We have repeatedly have a constitutional, economical, and shall not exceed," &c., but taking the landary for the conomical and shall not exceed, and shall not exceed the shall not exceed Lastin got his share of the bonds, and tinguished son of our State. There is no we should act accordingly. When the promised our readers a full report of the Lastin got his share of the bonds, and tinguished son of our state. There is no have divided pretty freely with man in North Carolina in whom the peo- whole party is built upon corruption and entertainment given at the Theatre on last the party is built upon corruption and entertainment given at the Theatre on last the party is built upon corruption and entertainment given at the Theatre on last the party is built upon corruption and entertainment given at the Theatre on last the party is built upon corruption and entertainment given at the Theatre on last the Theatre on last the Theatre on last the party is built upon corruption and entertainment given at the Theatre on last the party is built upon corruption and entertainment given at the Theatre on last his dear brother, who evidently had a sur- ple have more confidence, or one whom sustained by corruption, it is well to watch Friday night, and nothing but the pres- general, uniform, just and constitutional his dear prother, who evidently had a sale pleasant they would take more delight in henoring. most carefully the conduct of those in sure upon our columns has caused the legislation, with reasonable taxation and could. It must be noted, that the act in The performance was strictly amateur,

> dental to the musical department of a fefaced inpudence, we cannot expect anymale seminary. The audience were invited guests, and were made up largely of If we hope for success in the election we must be active, earnest and watchful. gether with several ministers, and other prominent citizens and their families. We are satisfied that one-third of the majorities by which this Congressional District has herefofore been carried by the

Election Act relating to Registration:

anno domini eighteen hundred and seventy, on

iscreet person to not as registrar of voters.

Sec. 9. Except in cases provided for in section

and laws of the United States, and the constitu-tion and laws of North Carolina, not inconsistent

State of North Carolina for twelve months, and

I have neither registered nor voted during this election in any other precinct." Such person,

having taken this oath shall thereupon be regis

Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of the judges of

elections to keep the registration books for their

precinct at the place of holding the election dur-

ing the day of such election, and to register

therein the name of any legal voter, first admin

istering the oath as provided in the last section,

before receiving the vote of any elector not pre

request of any legal registered voter in his pre-

einet, furnish to such voter, under his signature

a certificate of registration stating the county

such elector may vote at any precinct in his

Sec. 12. That the polls shall be opened on the

whose name may appear registered, or who may

Sec. 24. The registrar of voters shall furnish

Sec. 27. The books of registration shall be open

, and thereupon it shall be the duty

to inspection at all times between the hours of

nine a. m. and three p. m. of each day preceding

found not duly qualified, as prescribed in the

Sec. 28. No registered voter shall be challeng-

fore the election, may be challenged at that

and M. Cronly was appointed Secretary.

and some point on New River; therefore,

by the best route, all interests being considered.

provided they can by an interchange of views

with the people of Unelow agree upon a practi-

cable route that shall be mutually advantageous

be requested to appoint fitteen delegates to at-

tend a railroad meeting to be held at Jackson

The Charter of the Onslow Branch of

ville on the 4th of July next,

much force.

termined upon.

road soon be built.

Upon motion of Mr. Parsley, a Commit-

tee of six was appointed to canvass the

amount sufficient to cover the expense of a

Messrs. W. L. DeRosset, D. R. Murchison,

Upon motion, Messrs. Dugald McMil-

Resolved, That the people in Wilmington will

trar shall crase his name from the books.

be challenge

Sec. 11. The registrar of voters shall at the

n the county of ---- for thirty days, and that

Radicals have been through illegal votes young ladies who performed. Much muand corrupt manipulations of the ballotsical taste, and considerable musical culboxes. This can, and should, be prevented. ture, were displayed, and it was evident The following are the sections of the from one who understood his business. Sec. 5. The commissioners of counties shall We presume that the beating of time, in a select, on or before the first Monday of July. concert, is not one of the fine arts, and hence we won't find fault; but we did ustice of the peace for each election precinct, who shall act as registrar of voters for such pre cinet; and when for any cause there are not enough justices of the peace to have one at each ance, when we saw that stick flying wildly precinct, the commissioners shall appoint some eleven of this act, no person shall be allowed to vote at any election unless his name shall be found upon the registration books of the precinct the music knocked out of it by a blow in which he offers to vote, unless he takes the following oath: "I, ———, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution from the said stick.

n particularizing; and we suspect, too, that we should be too much influenced in our judgment by the character of the pieces performed, and too little by the style of execution. We cannot help saying, however, that we especially enjoyed the 'Carnival of Venice" (why wont the programmes say of instead of de?); that we were delighted with the "Waltzes Na. talien," (wasn't it really our old friend, the 'Italian Waltz?); that Miss Love is blessed with a voice of singular compass, power and sweetness; that she has it under very extraordinary control, and that her whole manner is about as good as we have ever seen in any amateur, and a great deal better than that of most professional singers.

There was point, grace and effectiveness in the performance of Miss Jones, too, and, with just a trifle more of self-possession, which we rather hope she may never get, she will sing with more ease to her self, though probably with less pleasure to her audience. The slight embarrassment under which the labored, and the effect of that embarrassment upon her performance, were among the most pleasant things connected with the evening's entertainment.

We are not sufficiently acquainted with the names of the other young ladies to be able to go into further particulars; but mony that may be adduced concerning the qualithere were one or two others who certainly deserved special mention for the excellence hearing the evidence. If such person shall be of their performance. We think we did constitution, article six, section one, the regis- not notice an ugly girl on the stage (and we profess to be a judge of ugliness, if not ed on the day of election, but those offering to of beauty); and, upon the whole, the enregister on the day of election may be challenged, and every person applying for registration betertainment was an extremely agreeable one. We regretted that Gen. Ransom had to be absent on account of sickness, and RAILROAD MEETING. - Quite a number of that one of the young ladies, who was to the leading citizens of Wilmington, favor- have taken a prominent part in the perable to a railroad to Onslow county; met formance was kept away by the same

last evening in the Court House, was called the Chair, After the musical programme had been completed, Rev. J. C. Hiden, Pastor of Col. Fremont, on behalf of the committhe First Baptist Church of this city, came tee at the last meeting, submitted the followforward at the request of Mrs. Ransom, and delivered a little imprompta speech as WHEREAS, It is of great importance to the follows: business men of this city, as well as to the agri-

cultural interests of the county of Onslow, that Ladies and Gentlemen :- The magazines of a railroad should be made between Wilmington Europe and America have of late published a number of articles about the "Girl of the Resolved, That it is the sense of the people of this city that a communication by railway should Period." We are gravely told that, in our modbe effected at the earliest day practicable, and ern schemes of female education too much attention is paid to polish. "Why should do their part in effecting such communication, so much time and labor and money be should be practical She should know enough of to the interests of their people. | chemistry to make soft soap; and enough of Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting arithmetic to calculate a grocer's bill. She may chemistry to make soft soap; and enough of be a sort of locomotive multiplication table, or peripatetic rule of three; but why trouble her head with x square plus y square equal R

With this intensely practical view of female read by the Secretary, and Mr. J. C. Mc- education I confess that I have little sympathy. Millan, of Duplin, explained the advan- We may be told that a woman's education is complete when she knows the philosophy of frit-Mr. O. G. Parsley, Sr., advocated the ters and the science of the sauce-pan; but I prebuilding of a Railroad direct to Stone Bay strength and woman for grace. Nay, I go higher on New River, skirting the Sound. He still, and endorse the Scriptural view-that our was satisfied that this road would not be daughters may be polished after the similitude of

more than thirty-eight miles long, and a palace. with the New River and its tributaries And in this direction I claim that nothing is would open up a large extent of rich and more potent than music. It rouses to action the better feelings of our nature; and we sing our productive country to our market. Mr. souls nearer to God when we live out the music Parsley advocated this route in remarks of in our lives, and make poetry of those lives. I love to pay a tribute to music. The God, whose Hon. R. R. Bridgers thought a road to I am, and whom I serve, has always honored it. Onslow was of vast importance to Wil- When a new-born universe burst upon the gaze mington, and that its location must be left of admiring angels "the morning stars sang together, and all the sors of God shonted for joy." with the subscribers. The route which When the world had strayed far away from God. could obtain the means necessary to build and had gone back almost to its original darkit would of course be selected. He spoke ness and chaos, He determined to send His son for himself. He would in a few weeks be to redeem it, and Jesus was introduced with the a citizen of Wilmington, and was interest- angelic chorus, "Glary to God in the highest, on ed in all matters relating to its welfare. In fight is ended, and we lay our armor down, the either event he would give such aid as he glorious courts of the new Jerusalem shall ring was able to the route which should be de- with the song of Moses and the Lamb.

I feel like expressing my gratitude to the in-Mr. McMillan, of Duplin, advocated the structor here, and especially to the young ladies for the very pleasant entertainment which they route to Teachev's. By that route some have provided for us. But even in the midst of of the finest lands in Duplin and Onslow our pleasures we need to take warning. Young would be opened to market. Onslow coun- men! take care of your hearts, if not of your ty would, through her official representa- pockets; for these young ladies have shown this tives, subscribe one half of the required evening that they belong to "the light-fingered amount, and Duplin one-fourth. He gentry." And, young ladies, be not too grateful to the faithful and accomplished gentleman who thought the balance could be easily obhas instructed you. He is but training birds to tained by private subscriptions and the sing in the cages of others.

> Address of the Democratic Congressmen to the People.

WASHINGTON, June 24. The Democratic senators and representatives in Congress have agreed in caucus to-day signed :

To our fellow-citizens of the United States. honest government ?

partial, unjust, class legislation, with oppressive and unequal taxation and wastereasons to hope for a favorable result is strued. plainly apparent. Elections already held What the evil was which was sought to clearly show that the tide of reform has be remedied by the act, is plain. That the set in with a power that cannot be resisted times and attention of the courts of record the friends and patrons of the school, to- if no blunder be committed by the friends were unduly occupied in the trial of petof reform. If they do their duty and act ty offences, was a complaint long before wisely-if they throw off all apathy and the abolition of slavery, whether or not act with vigor and steadfastness, there is there was any actual increase of such of The concert was highly creditable, both every reason to hope that their efforts will fenses after that advent; there was certaino Mr. Van Leer, the instructor, and to the be rewarded by success. Let there be no ly a vast increase of them cognizable by dissensions about minor matters-no time the Courts previously, the great majority lost in the discussion of dead issues-no of such offences when committed by slaves, manifestations of terror or proscriptive were tried in the domestic forum; afterfeeling-no sacrifice of the cause to gratify that the pupils had received instruction personal ambition or resentment, and let Courts, and occupied their time and attenthe best men be chosen for candidates, tion to the exclusion of civil action, so and we may hope to see our country redeemed from misrule. And in this connection we beg leave to

say a word to our fellow-citizens of the tremble occasionally during the perform. Southern States. Do not risk the loss of senators or representatives by electing men who cannot take the test-oath, or who are about among so many levely heads; and under the disability imposed by the fourwe regard it as a marvel of skill, or good teenth amendment, whatever may be said luck, that somebody's head did not get all of the validity of that amendment or of the test-oath act. You may rest assured that senators elected by the votes of members of the Legislature who are held by The performance of the pupils was so the Radicals to be thus disqualified will generally good that we feel some delicacy not be permitted to take their seats, and that members of the House of Representatives thus disqualified will also be excluded. It is the plainest dictate of practical wisdom not to incur any such risks. We hope soon to see the day when all disabilities will be removed, but in the meantime do not, we entreat you, lose the opportunity to strengthen the Democratic and Conservative forces in Congress, and the possibility, nay, probability, of obtaining a majority in the next House of Representatives by putting it in the power of our adversaries to overthrow or disregard your elections.

> 'A G Thurman, Ohio: William F Hamilton. Maryland; John W Johnsten, Virginia; Garrett Davis, Kentucky; George Vickers, Maryland; John P Stockton, New Jersey; James A Bayard, Delaware; Eugene Casserly, California; Thos C McOreery, Kentucky; William Saulsbury, C McOreery, Delaware; and Daniel S Norton, Minnesota, of Samuel J Randall, Feansylvania; George W

Woodward, Pennsylvania; T VanTrump, Ohio; Stevenson Archer, Maryland; R I Haldeman, Pennsylvania; John D Stiles, Pennsylvania; J Laurens Getz, Pennsylvania; James R McCormick, Misseuri; Boyd Winchester, Kentucky; W Niblack, Indiana; O Cleveland, New Jersey; John A Griswold, New York; Fernando Wood New York; Engene M Wilson, Minnesota; Jos Smith, Oregon; E F Dickerson, Ohio; Geo W Morgan, Ohio; Peter W Strader, Ohio; Henry W Slocum, New York; John M Krebbs, Illinois; T W McNeily, Illinois; Patrick Hammill, Maryland; James A Johnston, California; Henry Arives, New York; Benjamin T Biggs. Delaware; James Beck, Kentucky; Clarkson N Porter, New York; Daniel Hamilton, Maryland; Proctor Knott, Kentucky; S S Cox, New York; Charles Haight, New Jersoy; S S Marshall, Illinois; S L Mayhow, New York; John Riolman, Indiana; M C Kerr, Indiana; D M Vananken, Pennsylvania; James Brooks, New York; Albert G Burr, Illinois; William Mungen, Ohio; D W Voorhees, Indiana; Peter M Dox, Alabama; Henry'O Calkip. New York: W C Sherrod, Alabama: John Schumaker, New York; William H Barnum, Connecticut: Thomas L. Jones, Kentucky: John Connor, Texas; W N Sweeney, Kentucky; J 11 Lewis, Kentucky; LS Trimble, Kentucky; John T Bird, New Jersey; Thomas Swan, Maryland; Jno M Rice, Kentucky; Sam'l B Axtel, California; Charles A Eldridge, Wisconsin; George M Adams, Kentucky; James M Cava-naugh, Montana; J H Shafer, Idaho; L F Nuckols, Wyoming; and Anthony A O Rogers, of Arkansas, members of the House.

The cancus of Democratic and Conseron a Congressional Campaign O to consist of two senators at large and one in the Senate and House by Democratic and Conservative members. This committee was authorized to appoint a resident committee to consist in part of their members together with citizens of Washington. The Congressional Committee is

as follows: Engene Casserley, California; John P Stock-on, New Jersey; W H Barnum, Connecticat; Jenry E Stocum, New York; John P Bird, New ersey; Samnel J Randall, Pennsylvania: Benja in T. Biggs, Delaware; Fred. Stone, Ma-yland John W Johnston, Virginia; Francis E Shober, North Carolina; P Van Trump, Ohio; W E Nib-lack, Indiana; A G Burr, Illinois; Boyd Winches-ter, Kentucky; O A Short, Tennessee; Erastus Wells, Missouri; E M Wilson, Minnesota; Charles A Eldridge, Wisconsin, J L Smith, Oregon; James A Johnson, California; A O Rogers, Ar-kaneae; John O Conner, Texas; P M B Young, Georgia; and A Bailey, of Louisiana.

From the Raleigh Standard.

fastices of the Peace...Their Jurisdiction For the benefit of the Esquirarchy and members of the bar, as well as the public, we publish the following recent decision of the Sapreme Court :

State & Opinion. Jerry Johnson.

RODMAN, J. It is objected to the conviction in this case : 1. That the act of 1868-'69, conferring summary jurisdiction over certain petty offences on Justices of the Peace, is uncon-

stitutional. 2. That the Justice did not have jurisdiction in this case, because the offence is

1. The Constitution, Art. IV., Sec. 33. provides "The several Justices of the Peace shall have exclusive original jurisliction under such regulations as the General Assembly shall provide"-" of all criminal matters arising within their counties, where the punishment cannot exceed a fine of fifty dollars, or imprisonment for one month.

The Act of 1868-'9, ch. 93, sub. chapter , gives to Justices of the Peace power to near, try and determine, in the manner therein provided, criminal actions for certain petty offences, and among them "assaults and assaults and batteries where no deadly weapon was used, and no serious damage was done, and where the punishment imposed by law does not exceed fifty dollars fine, or one month's imprisonment.

Section 647 impose some limitation on

the jurisdiction, which it is not necessary here, more than to refer to. Prior to the by. passage of this act every assault was punshable by fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court, and therefore might be punished beyond the jurisdiction of a Justice. And it is argued that this act does not expressly limit the punishment of any defined class of offences, but does the movement are men of capital and exso, if at all, only by implication, and therefore not sufficiently. It may be that upon the following address, which was it would have been a more methodical arrangement for the Legislature to have defined certain crimes in one statute de voted to that subject, and to have enacted friends of constitutional, economical, and that the punishment of those coming within such definition should not exceed The undersigned beg leave to call your the limit above mentioned; and then, in Onslow to guarantee this amount. lan, C. W. McClammy and R. K. Bryan attention to the peculiar importance of another statute devoted to the subject of were invited to attend the Jacksonville the elections which take place this year, Oriminal Courts, and their jurisdictions. continue the men in office who have done a fair and just registration and election they meeting, and beg respectfully to submit some sugthese stings and thus help to keep the probably had shared the profits of Laffin's pecuniary abilities, with an eye to future of one thing, when the country is prosper; when the country and intentions, said the other day of the prosper; when the country is prosper; when the country and intentions, said the other day of the prosper; when the country is prosper; when the country and intentions, said the other day of the country and intentions. By the defined. But when the toilowing state Legislatures to be elected nearly of the country and must share its good or the prosper; when the country is prosper; when the visit is the defined. But have intention. By the defined. But have intentions. By the defined. But have it is the oldest Ra

Concert by the Young Ladies of Mrs. and as a consequence, whether we shall pressly, that "the punishment of these honest Government, or a continuance of guage of the act in connection with the the revolutionary, extravagant, and waste- Constitution, it seems to us that a plain ishment as clearly and expressly as words question, although in one sense it is a penal law, as dealing with penalties, yet, as it instigates them, it is not a penal law

> wards all these were poured into the completely, that it amounted in many cases to a denial of justice. Now, the de termination of controversies respecting property and civil rights, is as much due to the people, as the trial of persons charged with crimes; and the Courts must do both, to satisfy the people with them and with the government. Nor was the evil of an exclusive jurisdiction in the Superior Courts less to the offender than to the people generally. Often persons accused of petty crimes were unable to find bail and were imprisoned before trial much longer than was esteemed an adequate punishment after they were found guilty. The expense of the system was also most burlensome. The slow and costly process of crial by a court and jury is only required in cases of difficulty or importance. Considerations like these have sufficed in every State and country to give a summary juris diction of petty offences to local officers In this case the dangers to be guarded against were two: First, the Justice might punish with un-

merited severity even within the narrow limits of his power; this was provided against by giving to the defendant the power to appeal. Second, the Justice through ignorance, or by a corrupt collusion with the offender, might punish the greatest offences with a mere nominal penalty, to the scandal of justice, and the detriment of public morals; this was provided against, as it is in the English law. by requiring that in every case the party injured should make the complaint, when he thinks the offence so slight as to demand no punishment greater than what a Justice can inflict, the State may well agree to consider it so; and if he thinks otherwise, the jurisdiction remains with the Superior Court. The act has not been in force long enough to permit an opinion of its effects from experience, but it seems

well adapted to the ends in view, viz: 1st. To relieve the Superior Courts of the pressure of petty business, and give them the time to perform the important daties for which they were more especially created. 2d. To relieve the tax-payers from a heavy burden of unnecessary costs and 3d. To give petty offenders a speedy trial and (if guilty) a speedy but light punishment in the place of a long imprisonment on the mere suspicion of guil 2d. The second objection is more diffi

cult and, indeed, we think it fatal to the plea. The plea does not state that the of fence of which the Justice took jurisdic tion was committed within his township and it could not do so, as the case states that the county had not been divided into townships. It is a familiar principal that when the judgment of an inferior court not of general jurisdiction is pleaded vative senators and members have agreed everything must be shown necessary to give the court jurisdiction. The act, sec tion 647, expessly confines the final juris epresentative from each State represented diction of the Justice to offences commit ted within his township; it was competent to the Legislature so to confine it, and we cannot contend it. For this reason we think there was error in the judgment below. Let this opinion be certified. Per curiam.

> A true copy-test: WM. H. BAGLEY, Clerk.

THE PROPOSED ONSLOW RAILROAD, -The Committee to whom was entrusted the matter of obtaining subscriptions in this city to the proposed Onslow line of railroad, report a flattering success thus far .which is a lapse of but one day since their appointment. They propose that the delegates appointed to attend the Jacksonville meeting on next Monday meet with them at the Commercial Exchange, to-morrow (Friday) evening, for the purpose of mak ing some arrangements regarding the at tendance. Col. Wm. L. DeRosset and Mr. M. Cronly have in charge the list of subscribers and they would be glad for gentlemen desiring information in regard to the subscription to apply to them.

These gentlemen report that the sentiment of our people is almost unanimous in favor of a direct route from here to New River instead of a branch railroad from some point on the W. & W. R. R. The advantages of the former are said to be very superior, in many respects, to the not alleged to have been committed in his other. The distance is only about 40 miles, over a level country, and one that has as yet remained almost entirely closed to commerce. An outlet will thus be af forded to both the agricultural and indus trial interests, with the products of the sea and those of the land awaiting transportation to a market. But, above all, this road would be our own, -a home in stitution, with the outlet for its freight here in our city, which will give to the country its surplus of manufactured ar ticles, receiving, in return, a goodly por tion of the agricultural wealth of the soil And, besides, this route, once completed to Jacksonville, may in time form the first of the great air-line chartered from this city to Plymouth, and the value of its stock will become greatly enhanced there-

The prospects are now very encouraging, and there is much reason to believe that the location of the new road will soon become an established fact. The gentlemen in this city who are at the head of perience and their co-workers in Onslow are among the wealthiest and most influential men in the county. A light surface railroad can be built and equipped for \$250, 000, and we believe that there is enterprise enough in Wilmington, New Hanover and

MAJOR GENERAL CLARKE AND BRIGADIER GENERAL BERRY HAVE on matters of vital importance to the

Eggs are 10 cents a dozen in Danbury, Stokes county, N. C.

at Raleigh, on last Saturday.

head City on Friday night.

himself into a scrape last Saturday night, by appropriating a couple of hogs belonging to Mr. P. H. Sasser, who resides near Goldeboro'.

and Henry Hughes, (colored) of Raleigh, now provided for. ung the jury. There are two or more cases against the same scoundrel, and the Sentinel

ment affirmed.

error. Decision at Chambers affirmed. Justice Dick-E. G. Floyd, administra the Senate. or, vs. Joshua Herring, from Robeson. o error -judgement affirmed. Justice Settle-Western Railroad Com- nated for the House.

pany vs. Joseph Arey, from Cumberland.

From the Goldsboro Messenger we learn klay, horse thief and murderer, of Lenoir Battle was not nominated county, was arrested on Thursday last, barged with stealing a horse, in the couny of Greene, from John Grant, (colored.)

GRANVILLE COUNTY, -Col. L. C. Edands has been nominated for the Senate, ad Dr. Wm. Greene, Jno. W. Stovall and . H. P. Jenkins for the House, by the

onservatives of Granville. HALIFAY COUNTY is in a delightful way, to Radicals having sucked the orange ry. The News says that the Treasury has t one cent in it, and that the county is

FIRST SENATORIAL CONVENTION. - Dr. Rufus K. Speed, of Pasquotank, and Jas. O. Skinner, of Perquimans, have been cominated for the Senate by the Conservatives of the First Senatorial District. composed of the counties of Perquimans.

mittee of five was appointed, with powers to the entertainment. to nominate a candidate, if deemed advisa

POLITICAL FREEDOM. -Alfred B. Wil-

Yesterday afternoon, at a meeting at the Sheriff's office, of the county candidates to arrange for the canvass, &c., he the public gatherings to address the colored people. James Harris, the colored candidate for Congress, became very sareastic towards him, and told him he was going home after dark, he was set upon by some parties with stones, and forced to return into the city and seek retuge with his former master, Dr. Hogg,

where he remained all night. And all this is done within sight of the fires of the furnace which forges proclamations against Ku-Kluxing people for their political opinions I

The rule seems to be that colored men pleases themselves. - Sentinel.

JONES AND LENOIR. - Col. Jno. N. Whitford, of Jones, has been nominated for the Senate by the Conservatives of Jones

throughout the Roanoke country.

to Orange to overthrow the well-known beauties of his progeny. He read several Conservative majority in that county. Cotton 17 a 18 cents in Raleigh on Tres-

Declination of Col. Bennett, WADESBORO, N. C., June 27 1870. H. Bernard, A. A. McKoy, W. S.

My Dear Sirs: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., informog me, in substance, that at a Convention of the Conservative party of the 3d Congressional District, at Fayotteville, on the 23d inst, I was nom-inated to bear their standard in the pending can-

it. I regret that reasons of a private nature con- the State, alleged that his cowardice made strang me to decline the nomination, and my re-

Your obedient servant.

ESTES IN EDGECOMBE.

TARBORO', N. C., June 27. Dear Journal: The Radical Nominating Convention for this county met here on Saturday. From the boisterous wrang-Republican party in this State, with his lings and quarrels of the primary meetings superfluons excellency, Governor Holden. to select delegates, we were looking for a man of the Board, and late President of a fair to be the case, when the sudden and unexpected appearance on the boards of JOSIAH JEFFREYS escaped from the jail, the redoubtable Estes, "gay and festive," (who claims a domicil in the northeast strike out his name and insert that of THE Opening Ball takes place at More- limits of the county) awed the lesser lights into quiet submission. Our Radical lead-THE new Charlotte market house is to ers and aspirants had not been used to the here ensued between the Parson and the a 200 feet long, by 25 feet wide, and will presence and connsels of so august a perbe divided into 26 stalls and a clerk's of- sonage as a Yankee General, who had ac-We learn from our exchanges that the teachings of Kilpatrick, and his political house and the pulpit, with an occasional First National Bank of Charlotte, N. C., acumen under the instruction of Gallo- stirring up with a splinter of the stump, upway of New Hanover. It was ridiculous on the glories of which, with the conseto see how all the pretensions and contentions of our local politicians sunk before ting ever since the flesh pots of his hostelthe great Estes, and how rapidly carpet- rie, the jail, have corrupted his patriotism, baggers rose to the ascendancy and how suddenly the scalawags gave way.

Mr. S. recovered his property, and defeated, and a carpet-bagger nominated piring preacher, like his prototype, Wol-Heary made a good record with his party in his place, and the two Norfleets, Ben and Bob, the leading scalawags on the THE BENNETT CASE .- A juror in the now Board of Commissioners, had to give place puts in the mouth of the fallen Cardinal : elebrated Bennett case before the Circuit to two darkies, from the fact, we suppose, Raleigh, has withdrawn, and a that there were no carnet-baggers for nistrial was entered. Ten were for con these gentry are very scarce in Edgecombe let all the ends thou aimest at, be thy country's, viction, but J. D. Debnam, of Granville, -but at present very powerful, all being

Estes took control of the meeting himself, and had his own name placed on the Legislative ticket. Napoleon-generally The only items of interest to this sec- called Pole-Bellamy was renominated for ion, in the proceedings of the Supreme the Senate (no C. B. could be had for the Court on Monday last, as reported in the Estes and Dick Johnson (col.) for the tundard, were the following opinions: House of Representatives. Estes, how-Chief Justice Pearson-W. B. Thomp- ever, was in constant telegraphic commuson vs. Archibald McNair, Mary McNair nication with Scnator Abbott at Washingal., from Robeson. No error. Judg- ton City, and after the nominations were made the death of Heaton, the Represen-Justice Rodman: -Alfred Rowland and tative in Congress from this District, was vife vs. Joseph Thompson, Guardian, from announced, which put a new phase upon Gobeson. No error. Cause remanded to things, and the calculating and aspiring Estes immediately declined the nomina-The First National Bank of Charlotte vs. tion, which he had just procured. He A Jenkins and the Wilmington, C. & preferred to run for Heaton's vacancy than R. Railroad Company, from Wake. No as a C. B. member of the Assembly, to advance the claims of his friend Abbott for

No other C. B. being unprovided for in the county, Willis Bunn, (col.) was nomi-

Thus ends the political power of Edgecombe scalawags. Bryan, the Sheriff, no-State vs. Jacob Manuel, from Cumber- tifies them that he is beyond their reach and will "hold over," which is considered by the "trooly loil" downright rebellion. that Joe Parrott, the notorious Radical Ku-not, but it is true, nevertheless, that Des ey ly all now. You, Mr. Cheerman, are nom-

RADICAL ROW IN RICHMOND

callty ... 'Mee' ... Disgusting Scenes, &c.

ROCKINGHAM, June 25th, 1870. Dear Journal: -The "loyal" portion of windebted to the Sheriff to the amount the people of the happy county of Rich- Bill came out first best, and they mond had a representative gathering in proceeded. Gen. Dockery was nomithe Coart House to-day. The "fantastic nated for Treasurer, a darkey for Coroner tricks" played by certain new-fledged statesmen of that persuasion would not, And now came the Commissioners. Geo. perhaps, have made "Angels weep," but Whiskers McKinnon, H. G. Terry, Geo. the exceedingly ludierons exhibition would W. Nichols (col.,) Robert Fletcher (col.) Chowan, Pasquotank, Carrituck, Gates have caused, and did cause, some grosser spirits to indulge in a degree of laughter, by declined. The General asked who was FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. - The which these sad days seldom vouchsafe. onservatives of the First Congressional Your correspondent was one of the happy District met in Convention at Edenton on number who had the privilege of witthe 23d inst. Col. Wm. F. Martin was nessing the "proceedings," and admiring No nomination was made, but a com- and pure individuals, who gave character

At 3 P. M. the bell was tolled, and about Upon motion of Dr. R. K. Speed, a fifteen white men and twenty variegated Here there was a general disposition to Committee was appointed for the purpose went into the Court House. The Hon. R. of establishing a Conservative paper at T., late the distinguished representative from this county, was called on to preside, doubtless because, "you understand," of fiams, colored, who has seen fit to exercise his great familiarity with parliamentary There were no other nominations in Conhis right and judgment, as a free man, in law. If they had a Secretary co nomine, I political matters, has already become the did not see him, but the duties were disobject of threats, and even of attempted charged with great self-sufficiency by Hon. between General D. and the celebrated William R. Terry, Register of Deeds, familiarly known as "Buzzard Bill," a twenty-dollar Lawyer, and until the breaking "lie" "flew thick and fast as lightnings asked that he might have time allotted at out of the war, a pauper, supported at from a mountain cloud," and sparkled public expense. Bill moved that he and slong the dusky and redolent arches of eleven others of various hues, report resolutions and make nominations. The 'ought to be hung!" and last night as he cheer, "you understand" (this is his peculiar phrase) put the question thus-"Gentlemen and fellow citizens, those in favor of this section of the resolutions will say so, by saying I." It was agreed to, and William, with the surname remotely the basest political organization which and Pacific Railroad bill to restrict Branches to resembling the Eagle (McSween will "un-

derstand") retired to the Grand Jury room, with his "fellows," and there framed his feelings of our nature to see, in close and are free to vote as their leaders please, but bill of indictment against the decency and thus endearing affiliation with it, such it is death if they attempt to vote as intelligence of the county. The "Old men as Sam Phillips, Rufus Barringer, Wagoner," who is superintending the erection of a large Hotel in Raleigh, for the accommodation of the "loyal," sat in grim dignity, waiting for the incubation of the Judases are ready at any hour to betray brainless geese who had gone below, THE Roanoke News thinks that, with doubtless calculating the color of the tayorable seasons, a large yield of both brood which they would bring up. At corn and cotton may yet be anticipated last the self-appointed bill came up, blowing and bowing and looking exceedingly THE Raleigh Standard wants troops sent wise, and then began to hiss forth the resolutions, among which was one endorseing Holden's efforts at peace. After get-

the old man hurled forth, with bitterness with the old style implements. We have Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. and scorn and succeeded in defeating the tested this neat and convenient implement

finally allowed to pass. After the batch of senseless platitudes had been disposed of, the "tug of war" begun in interesting earnest. The Hon. R. T. was named for the Sinnit. The Commit-crease in the vegetable produced.

and his total unreliability, and moved to Gineral, each venting forth his own honquent hope for \$7 per day and 20 cents mileage, his pious soul has been calculaby pouring into his pockets the "leprous distilment" of 75 cents per day for board ing his guests! At last the "Church Our scolawag Sheriff, Bryan, was easily wont down before the "State," and the assey, yielded his hopes of high office, and retired from the scene, to ponder over the sad words of wisdom which Shakspeare

> "Fling away ambition! By that sin fell the angels. Thy God's and truths

Oh, Alfred, Alfred, Had I but served my God with half the z-al I served my King, He would not in mine age Have left me naked," withou! the robes of office

"How are the mighty fallen !" "But yesterday, the word of Jamie might have stood against the 'county'-now none ro poor as do it reverence!" This was cruel, cold blooded butchery and loudly calls on

Holden for a band of his pacificators. Hon. Mr. Fletcher received the cast off gown of the Parson with much meekness, and is, no doubt, now rioting in the thought that before many months clapse, clad in a shining suit, with a pair of No. 13 brogans, he will revel in the Halls once trod by the "Montezumas," We m y, M C. Collins. however, change the words of the Cheer, you understand," and a majority, not desiring this blessing, may "say so, by

saying no. Then bill arose and said-"For Register of Deeds, they (that is we) have nominated me." "Me" was given the meed, which he had meeded himself, and then he recommended Bill Long, a son of the statesman, "his eldest hope, divine Julus. Late, very late, ob, may he rule us," as the candidate for Sheriff. This was rather sour for the old General's stomach, and he again eructated-" What ! are all the I don't recollect whether I said so or Longs to be put in office. Youv'e got nearzara Bill," the "Old Wagoner," after tive candidate. He is honest and compe- for Mr. McClammy. Holden Holden the Father of Evils and tent, can give a good bond, and when Mr. \_Ring of Threyes\_R, T, for the Ledbetter, the present Tax Collector, is in Signit The Pot-House and Pulpit The | the Sinnit, he'll collect the taxes and pay Church and State Long Division of the them over, and not do like Harris Terry. Spoils. The Duckerys vs. the Longs, Bill Long roared like a wet bull dog. "You Understand" A Premium for Ras. John proclaimed that the Supreme Court had decided that Sheriffs held over (when did they do it ?) and old R. T. snapped

his eyes, "you understand," and said that the Duckry's wanted office as well as the Longs, "you understand."and Wm. Freeman (whether white or yellow, I don't know) for County Surveyor. and H. S. Wade. Bob had been anomi ated for the House, and Wade peremptori-

H. G. Terry. Bill answered Harris.—
"What!" exclaimed the General, his eye flashing, and his hand going instantly to his pocket, "the fellow who has swindled the county, by the help of the Commisthe wondrons skill of the wise and learned sioners, out of about \$3,000, wrang from the pockets of the poor as well as the rich! That is offering a premium for ras eality." Harris showed fight, but down he went, with few tears over his fate .leave, and the room was vacated, except by about six Radicals and twenty or thirty Conservatives—the latter of whom came to see the fun-and the fur fly; and they were not doomed to disappointment .vention, but Bill Terry ("me") will fix it

Prior to this an altereation took place John Long, in which the former characterized a harangue of Long. by the gentle epithet of "a batch of lies." And then morning.

this temporary temple of Babel.

The foregoing description is but a faint painting of this Indicrous, and to decent minds, disgusting scene. It is to be hoped that the good sense of our people will, despite the devilish machinations of Abbott, Pool and Holden, to levy war upon a defenseless people, assert its rightful prerogatives and hurl forever from power ever disgraced the annals of mankind .- twenty thousand tons of foreign iron, failed. Knowing its corruptions, as they surely do, how it startles and shocks the better William R. Myers, and Alfred Dockery .-At the course of John Pool, Col. Clarke and others of easy virtue, no sensible man is astonished, for these and their fellow any body and any cause, for less than

thirty pieces of silver. We are pleased with the nomination of We are pleased with the nomination of Col. Bennett, and feel sure that after the volved contraction. The vote sgainst the bill from store: Peruvian Guano, 482 50@485; Pacino do. \$60@365; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapaco do. \$65; battle is over, we shall have no cause to was 53 to 132. be ashamed of our standard-bearer.

We, also, expect to give a good report on the first Thursday in August.

SCANDERBEG. Something New, -The true base of real Hanover delegation and asked him to withdraw as the cause of nearly all the mischief in business of agriculture. A case in illus- coupons, old, 92; new 821. that he published inflammatory proclams.

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Solution is presented by Messrs. Marshall believed as the future the Hotel will retain its former well believed as the future the Hotel will retain its former well believed inflammatory proclams.

A case in illus—coupons, old, 92; new 821.

Flour quiet and steady. Wheat held a little state of the week at \$1.30. From store we quote as deserved reputation. The partiality of my friends.

Assuring you of my thanks, and tendering, the honor to subscribe myself mand Littlefield were types, which have one being the honor to subscribe myself.

Tour chedient servant.

Imm imagine evils when none existed—bration is presented by Messrs. Marshall Flour quiet and steady. Whost hold a little higher but quiet. Ogen dull and unchanged. Herd, now stopping at the National Holicans, based on his own fears—that he was in the ring of thieves, of which Swepson and Littlefield were types, which had plunted by Messrs. Marshall Flour quiet and steady. Whost hold a little higher but quiet. Ogen dull and unchanged. Herd, now stopping at the National Holicans, based on his own fears—that he was in the ring of thieves, of which Swepson and Littlefield were types, which had plunted the people, and vill readily and the market is almost entirely and the market is a signal mark of the market is almost entirely and the market is a signal mark of the market is almost entirely and the market is a signal mark of the market is a signal market in the market is a signal mark of the market is a signal B. TYLER BENNETT. | credit. These, and other grave charges, easily do the labor of a half dozen working Freights firm.

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tee, "of whom he was one which" recom- To manufacturers this improvement of- St. Domingo.27 mended Rev'd James W. O'Brien, Chair fers peculiar advantages for a certain and Orrow, & h., still more pugnacious assembly. This bid Seymour club, for a seat in the House of very remunerative return for the ontlay of Strict Mid'g 00 @ Commons. Gen'l Dockery objected to the a small capital. No people in the world Corron Bagging nomination on account of the general mis- are more anxious to obtain the best im- Dundee. management of O'Brien as a Commissioner proved agricultural machinery than are Double Ancir27 the people of North Carolina. The case Bope, & B. Robert Fletcher, Esq., of Congo descent, with which this Garden Plow is worked, bushet 1 40 @ 1 a confrere of O'B on the Board, and the thoroughness and beauty of the work Domestion, equally guilty with him. A fierce wrangle done, and the cheapness of the article, will certainly bring it into general use. Let Yarn, #5 161 80 @ 2 00 Machinery 1 75 @ esty, and lashing the other with epithets some reliable firm buy the right for the neither chaste nor complimentary. The State and put them quickly on the market Mackerel, quired his personal character under the Parson's speech was a mixture of the pot; and we think they will find no trouble in introducing them in every garden and

North Carolina, and for member of Con-Gue, & th. 16 62 20 Thin " 00 00 6200 00 Countries Outside August 28 65 00 Prime, ...00 00 6200 00 Countries Outside August 28 65 00 Prime, ...00 00 6200 00 Countries Outside August 28 65 00 Prime, ...00 00 6200 00 Countries Outside August 28 65 00 Countries Outside August

Wilmington-Col. R. H. Cowan; alternate, Col. A. M. Waddell. Cape Fear-Maj. F. D. Poisson; alter-

nate. Col. Roger Moore. Harnett-R. K. Bryan; alternate, Dr.

Green.......5 @ 15 Holden--Dr. W. T. Ennett; alternate, Eastern ... 1 20 @ 1 80 A. Mai James S. Hines

Franklin-Edwin W. Kerr; alternate, Dr.

Dr. Fred. Thompson. Columbia-Geo. F. Walker; alternate,

John D. Jones. Holly-Daniel Shaw; alternate, Robert T. Williams.

ers appoint Five persons in their several Townships to see that the full Conserva-

HIGH HONOR .- At the late commencement at Trinity College, Mr. L. H. Mc Clammy, of New Hanover, not only received the highest distinction in the Sophoinated for the Sinnit, John is Cierk of the more Class, of which he is a member, bu Court, Zack is census taker, you are agent the highest awarded in the Institution. at the depot, and now Bill is to be made The Sophomore Class at Trinity is said to Sheriff. That is too long a division of the possess unusual talent, and to stand at Honorable R. T., You Understand". Buz. spoils. I'm for Bony Cole, the Conserva- the head of that class is a high distinction

Tatonis township. Columbus county, N. mand for distilling purposes. Receipts and sales , which met at Williamson's Cross Roads on Tuesday, Jane the 28th, 1870, for the purpose of appointing delegates to meet at Monday the 4th day of July, 1870, to hold a Conservative Convention to nominate a House of Commons and other county offi- acticle opened on Friday last at a slight decline cers, G. G. Pate was appointed Chairman and A. D. Williamson, Secretary.

The meeting was then called to order offered on market at figures given below. To and the following named gentlemen were day (Thursday) there is a little firmer feeling appointed delegates, viz: Caswell Porter, David F. Williamson, J.

P. Edmond, James Nance, Isham Williamson, Willis Bullard, George McColsky, Jas. Nobles, colored, Willis Flowers, colored, Wright Lennon, Daniel Shaw, Richard Nobles

were added, after which the meeting ad-

### A. T. WILLIAMSON, Secretary. LATEST NEWS

The Cuban War.

therities at Villa Clara and was pardoned, was bbls. at \$1.45 for strained, \$1.50, \$1.60@\$1.75 tried and convicted last week of crime committer for No. 2, \$3, \$3.25@\$3.50 for No. 1, and \$4.25 ted while a rebel leader. He was sexecuted this @\$4 50 for Pale-all # bbl, of 280 lbs.

are killing prisoners. De Rodas' reports show

gress, de

WASHINGTON, June 29. BENATE - 20,000 copies of the 15th Amendment Mr. Cameron's motion to reconsider the Texas The tax bill was resumed. An amendment re

valorem. The tax on breeding animals is free, except

ducing the daty on coal and slate to 50 cents per

to check operations, though there is very little coming in and no stock here. Only a few small sales have taken place at 17, 18@19 cents—closthose from Mexico and Canada. The present duty on opiom is retained House -The report of the Conference Committee on Currency was defeated and a new conference asked. The argument was that the moderate supply, and at present there is only a light demand. We give the following as rates

MISCELLANEOUS. The receipts from Internal Revenue to day

NEW York, Jane 30 - Noon. nounced the resolutions as worthless and tion as we increase the facilities for culti-vanced since call at 25. Government Bonds of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$55; Comnounced the resolutions as worthless and tion as we increase the facilities for culti- vanced since call at 22. Government Bonds by the some of them as positively mean, closing vation, just so far we add to the real wealth 112. Gold fluctuating—opened at 1114 and fell ter \$18—all \$2 ton of 2.600 ibs. This motion was agreed to, much to the of the country. The great question now to 1114, now 1114 again. Money easy at 3@5 @ This motion was agreed to, much to the of the country. The great question now cent. premium. Sterling Exchange—long, 100%; mortification of bill and the Cheer, "you is, how to accomplish the greatest amount short, 110%. State securities quiet—Tennessee understand." After awhile, however, the of labor without an increase of the power sixes, ex-coupons, old, 66; new, 644. Virginia Cheer got them up, by a parliamentary used. A machine that will perform double sixes, ex-coupons, old, 66; new, 692. Louisiana which sales have been made during the week. proceeding which was new to your correstable proceeding which was new to yo until the new political dispensation. When er, is of double value; and if it perform [77]; eights, 96]. Alabama eights, ex-conpons, 

bbls .43 @ 20 Sugar house, 25 @ NAVAL Bronne Virgin new U 00 @ 2 75 Tar. W bbt 0 00 00 Tar, morde 1 35 @ 1

30 do No. 3, 0 00 to 1 Spirits Turpentine. 5 25 62 5 50 Ons. Wgallon. Sperm. . . . 0 00 @ 3 00 Lanseed . 1 40 @ 1 50 FEATHERS, Kerosene. . 65 @ POTATOES, No. 1...28 00 @30 00 Trish, \$8 bb12 50 63 3 00 No. 2. . 00 00 @00 00 PROVISIONS, & 16. No. 3. . . . 00 00 @00 00 Mullets ... 7 00 @11 00 Hams .... 2:10 23

N.C.roe, 9 00 @12 50 Hog round 00 60

5 75 @ 6 00 Butter, N. C. 00 @

82 50 @85 00 SALT, Alum, per

Peas, Cow. 0 00 63 2 00 from store, 0 00 62 1 60

Rice, rought 00 6 0 00 American .. 1 50 6 1 55

... 7 @ 8 SUGAR, # B.,

Northern . 1 00 60 1 10 Orushed.

sheer. 9 @ 10 Family ....

% ton. 120 00@125 00 |SHINGLES, W M.,

Swede..... 10 @ 12 Chemical,..

1 30 63 1.85 Liverpool, sack, ground

Pale

Laquons, # gal., (dom.) Contract . 4 00 @ 5 50 Whiskey, . 1 35 @ 2 25 Common . 0 00 @ 3 00

Bourbon . 2 00 @ 1 00 STAVES, B M., N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 W. O. bbl 60 00 @30 00

Gin . . . . 4 00 @ 7 00 | R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 | Timber, \$ M.,

do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 | Shipping 10 00 @11 00

do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 | Mill, prme 7 50 @ 8 00

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY

Jane 30, 1870

TURPENTINE, - During the early part of the

in price, but since Tuesday there has been some

duliness manifest, which has resulted in a de-

Bbls. Virgin. Yellow Dip.

on previous figures, and ruled quiet each day up

to Wodnesday, when it closed at 33‡ cents—receipts, however, have generally been taken when

in the market, buyers offering 334 cents, while

most factors are holding higher. The week's

The quiet feeling reported in the mar-

ket at the close of our last review has continued

throughout the week, and the sales effected have

5@10 cents on the lower grades. The demand

further decline, which factors refuse to accept,

consequently there is but a small business doing

We give the following sales for the week: Priday, 1,264 bbls. at \$1 50 for strained, delivered

\$3, \$3 50@\$3 75 for No. 1, and \$4 50 for Pale

Saturday, 343 bbis, at \$2 for low No. 1, \$3 50 for

No. 1, \$4 for Pale, and \$4 75 for extra Pale; Monday, 483 bble. at \$1 75 for extra No. 2, \$2 for low

TAR-In this article we have nothing of conse

BARRELS-Empty spirit barrels continue to b

quote from wharf as follows: Second hand

BEESWAX -Small lots are selling at 30@31 cents

to market sparingly for the past week, but there

is a moderate stock remaining in butchers'

hands, and only a light demand exists. We quote

@\$2 50 each for sheep, as in quality.

CORN MEAL-The supply in market is fully fair.

and a moderate business is being done from the

granaries in the sma'l way at \$1 40@\$1 45 #

article has ruled inactive. the unfavorable re-

Eggs-Are in moderate enpply, and meet with

sale at 20@22 cents # dozen.
FERTILIZERS—Of nearly all descriptions are in

Phopix do. \$55; Navaesa Guano, \$65; Wilcox,

Innerphosphate of Lime, \$60: Bangh's Raw Bone

Phosphate, \$60; Whitelook's Oeroslizer \$70

Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60: Lister Bros. Emper-

perphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$30; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's

FLOUR-There is a moderate supply of all

market, while we report only a light demand to meet the wants of the trade. Prices are un-

changed, and we refer to our table for thourse at

phosphate of Lime \$65; Whanu's Haw Bone

ng quiet at the latter price for middling.

Gibbe & Co's Manipulated do. \$70;

. \$2 40

casks at 33; cents # gallon

Cheese

bag 2 bush.1

10 | Northern, ... 61@

Ext. Family, 10464

Mill Fair. 6 00 @ 7 00

ord.... 3 00 @ 5 00

. 154 @

do North'rn 35 @

Western Bacon

do cut, 8 00 @10 00 do gross, 7 00 @ 8 00 Hams.

GRAIN. Is bushel.

Carolina.

HIDES, To B.,

American,

American, ref. 0 @ 10

Wide do .12 00 @14 00

are 1.343 bbls., as follows:

Wednesday 500 . 2 75

eales are as follows :

\*N. Y. DRCKREGE.

.300

Friday ....

Saturday.

Tuesday.

Tuesday

230. \$3 00.

Herring.

East. . . 8 00 @ 9 00 Middlings. . . 21 @ Shoulders. . . 19 © AT A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the Conservative party of New Hanover county, hell at Wilmington on Dry Cod, with 9 @ Tuesday, June 28th, 1870, the following FLOUR, Wholl, Northern Shoulders. gentlemen were appointed as canvassers Superine. 6 00 @ 6 25 do North'rn 16 @ for the different townships, to canvass in Fine the interests of the Conservative nomina-North Carolina, tions for Attorney General of the State of Family 8 00 62 8 50 Ponk, Northern, 81541 Superfine, 7 60 62 7 25 Oity Mess 00 40 3233 to GUANO, Pernyian,

Union-W. L. Rivenbark; alternate, English, ass'd 8 @ Col. John D. Powers.

Caswell-Dr. J. F. Simpson; alternate,

Lincola-Horace A. Bagg; alternate,

LOMBER, (River, Mill Pair. 6 00 FPr Bds. 15 00 @17 00 Mill, interior to Grant-Maj. C. W. McClammy; alter-Seantling 10'00 @12 00 | TALLOW, 15... 10 @ 11 nate, Lewis W. Howard. It was further resolved, that the canvas-

tive vote is registered.

For the Journal.

Meeting in Columbus, At a meeting of the Conservatives of hard, \$\pi\$ bbl. of 280 lbs., with a moderate de- Pea Nuts......per bush. Friday. Saturday . 110 . 8 00 . Monday . 178 ... 3 00 . Whiteville, Columbus county, N. C., on candidate to represent the county in the

The meeting was then called to order

On motion the Chairman and Secretary

journed with the request that the proceedings be published in the Wilmington G. G. PATE, Chairman.

TELEGRAPH. BY HAVANA CABLE

HAVANA, June 29.

Gonzales Janiero, the ineurgent leader who surrendered sometime ago to the Spanish authorities at Villa Clara and was pardoned, was bbls. at \$1.75 for extra Pale; Tuesday, 1,-053 bbls. at \$3@\frac{25}{3}\$ 25 for No. 1, \$4.25@\frac{24}{3}\$ 26 for No. 1, \$4.25@\frac{24}{3}\$ 27 for No. 1, \$4.25@\frac{24}{3}\$ 27 for No. 1, \$4.25@\frac{24}{3}\$ 27 for No. 1, \$4.25@\frac{24}{3}\$ 28 for No. 1, \$4.25@\frac{24}{3}\$ 27 for No. 1, \$4.25@\frac{24}{3}\$ 28 for No. 1, \$4.25@\

Advices from the interior state that both sides an excess of butcheries on the part of the Span- in very good stock, and demand limited. country. \$2 10@\$2 20 as they run, and \$2 30@ \$2 40 for selected, and \$2 25@\$2 50 for new;

From Washington Proceedings of Con-

enforcement bill were ordered to be printed.

ton, failed by a vote of 18 to 20. The tariff on live animale 25 per cent, ad

ports from other markets having had the effect bill reported by the Conference Committee in-

smounted to \$697,000.

in the ring of thieves, of which Swepson and Littlefield were types, which had plundered the people and ruined the public credit. These, and other grave charges,

-eay \$2 10@\$2 25 % bushel for Cow. The stock of clean is rather small, but adequate for the demand which exists. We quote Carolina As selling at 71@8 cents \$ th.

HAY Is in heavy stock, and the warket rules

leoidedly dull Several parcels of Northern have been received, but we hear of sales from wharf of only 160 bales at 70@80 cants \$2 100 lbs. No late cargo sales of Eastern, and we quote nominally at \$1 15@\$1 20 LIME -Only a local demand exists, which the

took on market is fully adequate to meet. We mote in the small way from store at \$1 40 7 LUMBER - Nothing wor by of report being done, and the market is well ampplied with nearly all kinds. From the city mits we quote eargo prices as follows.

Pine Nieam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates -- per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoes wide Boards ... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00

Stop Stuff as percentications 23 00 @ 24 00 Deals, 3 by 9. 20 00 @ 22 00 Prime River flooring 18 00 @ 20 00 Molasses-Only a light demand, and market derately supplied. See table for store prices. PEA NUTS-Are in fair request for shipping arposes and the market rules firm at former quotations. No receipts of consequence, and very few on market. We quote as follows: Inorior and ordinary \$1 50@\$1 65, fair, \$1 75@\$1 0, prime \$2@\$2 10, and extra \$2 25 \$2 bnehct. POTATOES-Irish are in moderate supply, and

ew crop sell from carts at 70 cents @\$1 \$ Poultry-Is in small supply, and demand derate. Live chickens sell by the quantity at 30.235 cents, and grown fowls at 40.245 cents

PROVISIONS - Receipts of North Carolina BACON have been meagre for some weeks past, and there is no stock here. A brisk demand exists. and high figures are readily obtained for parcels when offered on market. We quote amail transactions at 20@21 cents for hog round, and 221@ 23 cents # fb. for hams. Western is in very good stock, and demand moderate. We quote as soil ing from store in lots, as follows: Smoked 141@ 15 cents for shoulders, 171@18 cents for sides, and 17@20 conts for hams ; - dry (salted, 141@15 ents for shoulders, and 17@174 cents @ lb. for sides, -- LARD There is a fair supply of Northern on market, and only a retail enquiry, which is being met at 16@20 cents \$ 1b., PORK Is in light enquiry, and Northern is in moderate supply. Sales from store

at quotations in table. SALT .- Supply fair, and only small sales are being made from store at \$1 50 for American, and \$1 60 P sack for Liverpool ground. SHINGLES. - Some enquiry exists for Common. and we quote sales at \$3 for Common.

TIMBER. - Receipts for a few weeks have been small, and but little unsold on market ;-there is, however, a full supply in the hands of millers. We refer to table for class and demand meagre. sified prices. Woop-Is coming in slowly and sells at \$2 50

@\$2 75 for pine and ash, and \$3 @ cord for oak and lightwood. FRRIGHTS-To coastwise ports are without ma terial change. Produce is offering slowly, and some difficulty is experienced in obtaining cargoes. See table for rates.

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Injure the main spring of a watch, and every portion of the works become disordered. The the above mentioned improvements which tend human stomach is to the human system what that clastic piece of metal is to a chronometer It influences the action of the other organs, and SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - The market for this controls, to a certain extent, the whole living machine. The comparison may be carried further, for as the weakness or other imperfections of the main spring is indicated on the face of the time-piece, so also is the weakness or other disorder of the stomach betraved by the face of the invalid. The complexion is sallow or faded, the eyes are deficient in Instre and intelligence, and there is a worn, anxious expression in the whole countenance which tell as plainly as written words could do, that the great nourishing organ whose office it is to minister to the wants of the body, and to sustain and renew all its parts, is not performing its duty. It requires renovating and regulating, and to accomplish this end Hostetter's Stomach Bitters may be truly said to be the one thing needful. The brokbeen at a decline of 25@50 cents on the finer and en main spring of a watch may be replaced by a new one, but the stomach can only be repaired at present is somewhat limited-buyers are not and strengthened, and this is one of the objects disposed to operate to any extent unless at a of the famous vegetable restorative which for eighteen years has been waging a successful contest with dyspepsia in all climates, As a specific for indigestion it stands alone. When the resources of the pharmacoposia have been in this country for Railway Engineers, Conducexhausted, without, at best, doing more than mitigating the complaint, a course of this wholesome and palatable, yet powerful stomachic effects a perfect and permanent oure. In all cases of dyspepsia the liver is more or less disordered, and upon this important gland, as well as upon the stomach and bowels, the Bitters act with singular distinctness, regulating and reinvigor- this market. quence to report for the week. Only one small lot received, which sold at \$1 25 \$\ \text{bbl.} ating every secretive and assimilating organ on

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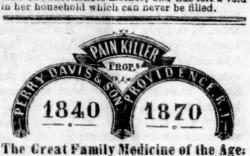
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#### Holden and Kick.

of a coalition between Gov. Holden and His adorable Excellency has commissioned they will not be. this fellow as Colonel of the "Second Regiment N. C. State Troops." His headquar-State. Thus has the war been inauguraand the first chapter of it written .in store for poor old North Carolina.

Massachusetts, the home of the Pilgrim Fathers, the palladium of liberty. the foundation of abolitionism, free-negroism, free love-ism and others of the same class, is indignant because Chinese are to be imported into her limits. 'It is true that the Legislature has refused to forbid their introduction, but some of the "shoe bosses" of the manufacturing town of Adam baving imported some seventyfive Chinese men and boys to learn the trade, the native workmen have rebelled and have quit work and threaten all sorts of things to both bosses and employes .-These men forget that they are in favor of admitting to equal political and social equality all men, "without regard to race, color or previous condition," and are therefore making themselves very ridiculons, and liable to "Congressional reconstruction." If the Republicans of South Adams are determined to get rid of these Chinamen, let them do it in a legal way-send them to Congress or to their State Legisla-

Sixteenth Senatorial District,

the counties of Cumberland, Sampson and Harnett, met in Fayetteville on Thursday. Col. A. A. McKoy, of Sampson, presided,

appropriate address. On the first ballot, Dr. C. T. MURPHY, overthrowing Radicalism in North Caroliof Sampson, and Mr. W. C. TROY, of Cum- na.

of that District, and his unanimous renom- especially pleased with that portion of it ination is a fitting endorsement of his in which are situated most of the private course in the last Legislature. His ability dwellings, called Hay Mount. About all added to his experience, will enable him of the residences there have an air of subto render great service to his constituents stantial comfort, and the grounds and sur- mitted the following, which were unaniand to the people of the whole State.

fine sense, of indomitable energy, and will own and occupy them. be a most worthy representative of the real

news. The good and true people of the State have been aroused and on all hands Radicalism in the land. Already have the Republicans become demoralized, the front rank of the party, - the carpet-baggers-going down from political view. The late action by the Governor, in calling out troops to suppress disorders that could easily be put down by a strict and impartial administration of justice is a great confession of weakness. Troops are needed at the polls to intimidate voters and force is to be used to assist fraud and chicanery to gain the day. Holden is determined to rnin or else to quite bankrupt the State.

But the very means that he has adopted his downfall. The people are not intimidated, even by the formidable warlike preparations of our gallant Governor. On the contrary they have become aroused and are everywhere, throughout the land, denouncing the corruption and tyranny of the State's Executive. In August they there are twelve men who will give \$1,000 a piece, will express themselves at the ballot-box and next winter, with a Legislature of our own, all true and loyal men, we can defy tance, and see the necessity of a railroad. He col. R. T. Bennett, of Anson. W. P. Wemyss, of Sampson

### District Conventions.

We were very much pleased with the feeling of harmony and earnestness which the Conventions which recently assembled sought after and nominated without their

The gentlemen selected as the Conserva- of time. tive standard-bearers in this Congressional our shoulder to the wheel. What we want is District, and in the Sixteenth Senatorial action-action. Think of it : this is the only District, are all men of capacity and stand- by some outlet. Reflect upon it, for it reflects ing. Neither of them was desirous of the nomination which they received, and the | will make the move Senatorial nominees accepted the trust with reluctance, but with the full determination to succeed. We hope Colonel BENNETT will also feel constrained to accept. No man was ever more complimentally nominated, and none will find a warmer and more enthusiastic support from the

the proceedings of both Conventions. The and on hastily glancing over it, he detectcounty representations were very full, and train to London, hunted up the printer, the hall was crowded with anxious and and had the objectionable matter removed, didate. enthusiastic listeners. The addresses of substituting for it something which he Colonel McKoy, of Sampson, Maj. Poisson, wrote on the spur of the moment." of New Hanover, and Mr. WALL, of Richmond, during the sessions of the Convension, were listened to with the greatest attention, and met with the warmest endorse-

ment. At night a very large concourse of people made calls upon several gentlemen amidst | delicions.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL the firing of cannon, the display of fireworks and the strains of music. Dr. MUR-PHY, of Sampson, Captain NORMENT, of Robeson, Major Engelhard, of New Hanover, and others in different portions of the town, replied to these calls, and the The telegraph informs us that the rumor greatest enthusiasm was manifested.

The Conservatives of Camberland do not Kirk, the Tennessee ruffian, is a true one. intend to be defeated in this contest, and

For the first time in our life we had ters are established at Asheville, from the pleasure, during the past week, of viswhence he is to make his forays, we pre- iting the town of Fayetteville. We were sume, on the defenceless people of this pleased in meeting so many old friends, and gratified with the kindly reception Others will follow this, and rape, arson forcibly and sadly impressed with the loss and murder will fill its pages. How the of business prosperity, of which the vadevils in hell will laugh and good angels cant houses and closed stores gave such in heaven weep at the misery and wee yet indubitable evidence. Evidently Fayette- Montgomery; J. A. Cameron, Harnett; in store for poor old North Carolina. ville of to-day is not the Fayetteville of the past. Many of its best and most enterprising citizens have sought homes and business elsewhere. The blackened walls of dwellings and stores and factories remain to testify to the fiendish triumphs of Sherman and his bummers. The goodly old town has not yet begun the work of adjournment, Maj. Engelhard in the commercial reconstruction, which must be postponed until her people, and our peostore to North Carolina a just, honest and economical government; until the laws are administered by incorruptible officials, and the respect and confidence of good citizens in their integrity and capacity is restored. Then, and not until then, will Fayetteville revive. Her position at the head of navigation on the Cape Fear River; her ultimate connection with the interior by means of railroads; her unrivalled water power; her climate; and, above all, her noble, true-hearted and enterprising citizens, warrant the prediction that when the moral and material blight with which Radical rascality and ignorance has cursed the State has been removed, Fayetteville will again be blessed with renewed The Conservative Convention for the prosperity, and her factories, multiplied Sixteenth Senatorial District, composed of ten fold, will bring wealth, and population and activity. The day is not distant when justified, from the earnestness and enthuand Mr. J. H. Myrover, of Cumberland, siasm we saw in all quarters, in saying that was appointed Secretary, Col. McKoy in the citizens of Fayetteville and of Cumtaking his seat delivered a most timely and berland are determined, and will contribute their full share in the noble work of

berland, were nominated as candidates for Through the courtesy of our friend, Mr. McSween of the Eagle, we enjoyed a de-Dr. MURPHY is well known to the people lightful drive through the town. We were roundings of many displayed a careful and | mously adopted : Mr. Thoy has never before been in pub- cultivated taste. No one can view the to consult for the public good; and whereas, lie life. He is one of the most prudent homes of these people without a favorable our governmental affairs have been eadly mis and successful business men in Fayetteville. impression of the character of the inmates. managed by corrupt officials, the public credit almost destroyed, the laws partisan in character He is a gentlemen of good judgment, of We feel that good and substantial citizens and inefficiently executed, and society in danger

interests of his people. His speech in ac- General Draughon, at the Fayetteville tional-and has failed to restore peace, develop cepting the nomination was eminently sen- Hotel, and we can heartily recommend prosperity, and establish justice and good govsible and practical, and demonstrated the him and his house to those visiting that wisdom of the Convention in making the town. Gentlemanly and considerate in do cordially invite the active aid of all citizens his attentions, he makes one feel at home who desire a good government and an honest The election of both of these gentlemen in every sense of the word. The New Hanover delegation to the late Convention regain prosperity and put honest men in office.

Resolved, That the tendency and conduct desire us to return their thanks for his From every direction comes cheering courtesy and clever entertainment.

RAILROAD TO ONSLOW .-- We publish be low a communication from a friend, suggesting that the new Onslow branch of the W. & W. R. R., now under discussion, be built direct from this city to position to all further changes in the fundamen-Wrightsville, thence running along the sea make Congress supreme, or to establish its will line to Onslow. We think the suggestion

into consideration by those gentlemen who are inaugurating the enterprise.

For the Journal. WILMINGTON, June 24, 1870. Messrs. Editors: I see in your Wednesday's paper an article headed "Railroad to Onslow." paper an article headed "Railroad to Onslow," the Legisleture this year; and while we believe a movement which is not only practicable, but that the excesses charged upon certain essity demands it. This is an enterprise which I localities are the result of an inefficient and cormust and will redound to the advantage of Wilmington. Already the iron borse is anxious to anuff the delightful sea breeze, and to bring here rich products from that delightful country. Think to secure him in place will but accelerate of the frade of one item-oysters, fresh oysters pealed, and we ask all the good citizens to unite

> afit Wilmington as well as Onslow. Let us have the railroad by all means, Why not have the road run from Wilmington to Wrightsville Sound (that being the nearest point o the sea), thence portherly to Topsail, and on If such a road would be I have no doubt that the stock could be readil and I see in last week's paper that one liberal merchant will give \$2,660. That merchant is up the times. He is a merchant of 1870. He

The movement is in every way calculated to ben-

ed twenty per cent. Your business will increase loubly; dry goods will meet with a readier sale; the withdrawal of Mr. McDowell's name, your goods will go like magic. Grocers, you can then supply the market with that excellent fresh

butter from Onslow.

Dealers in fortilizers, your business will double pervaded the deliberations and action of itself. Our farmers will be better satisfied; and Mr. McDowell's merits. His name was last but not least, your population will acknowledge the pleasure and benefit to be derived from in Fayetteville. When good men are a salt-water bath and an airing in the country. That we have no summer resort for pent-ur mingtonians, has been talked about and solicitation and are forced to accept harped upon summer after summer. Our young against their wishes, from a sense of publie duty, we feel that the day of official cor- man would hall with delight some pleasant place where he may, for a paltry sum, breathe the sail ruption and inefficiency is passing away. air which would be in his reach in a short space We need some place of this kind. city of its size and population which is not blest npon the city. We have men of energy and en-terprise. Why not put the ball in motion? Who

#### A LOOKER-ON. The Purity of Punch,

Concerning Mr. Mark Lemon's scrupu- 1,468.—Total, 5,725. ous regard for the purity of the pages of unch, the following anecdote is related: "On one occasion, he had to leave town for his residence at Crawley, before the week's number of Punch was ready for H. Bernard, Col. A. A. McKoy and W. S. press, but he stipulated that a proof should Norment were appointed a committee to be sent to him late on Saturday night. The greatest interest was manifested in He got the proof as he was going to church, ed a double entendre. He at once took the

> A Nevada editor says that Olive Logan s "the most right up and snappy ebullition of womanly git up and git that we ever had the pleasure of meeting.

Junebug soup is actually a new dish just out in Germany. It is said to be superior sine die.

#### DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Conservative Convention at Fayetteville Col. R. T. Bennett, of Anson, Unani-mously Noninated,

FAYETTEVILLE, June 23, 1870. The Convention was called to order at one o'clock P. M. by Col. Wm. Alderman, and Maj. J. A. Engelbard, of Wilmington, was unanimously selected to preside, who set forth the object of the Convention in an eloquent and warmly applauded address. On motion M. J. McSween was appointed Secretary. On motion of Col. A. A. McKoy, of Sampson, a Committee of two were appointed on Credentials and the Chair named C. B. Mallett, of Cum-Hanover, as the Committee.

On motion of F. D. Poisson, of New which they extended us. But we were Hanover, a Committee on Resolutions was appointed by the Chair, one from each county as follows: Col. A. A. McKoy, of Sampson; W. H.

Bernard, New Hanover; W. S. Simmons, mond: W. S. Norment, Robeson; Thos. H. taries. Sutton, Bladen; John Morrison, Columbus; K. J. Braddy, Cumberland. On motion, the Convention adjourned

until 3 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

3 o'clock, P. M. The Convention assembled pursuant to

On motion of W. S. Norment, of Robeson, it was adopted that any good Consersuch county have no regularly appointed ed the following: delegates in attendance. The Committee on Credentials reported regularly appointed delegates as follows:

Harnett-J. A. Cameron, N. S. Stewart, Dr. J. W. Atkins, A. J. Kivett, John Mazwell, George N. Rogers. Moore-G. S. Cole, W. D. Harrington.

Bladen-Thos. H. Sutton, John P. Lytle, J. H. Hall, R. D. Melvin and John U. Daniel. Columbus-John Morrison. New Hanover-J. A. Engelhard, F. D

Poisson, J. A. Byrne, S. R. Bunting, R. F. Evden, David West, S. H. Fishblate, A. Loeb, I. B. Grainger, W. H. Bernard, P. Heinsberger, D. M. Buie, A. J. Hill. Sampson-Dr. C. T. Murphy, James R. Maxwell, W. P. Wemyss, Col. A. A. Mc-Koy, R. A. Shell.

Cumberland-C. B. Mallett, M. J. Mc. Sween, Col. Wm. Alderman, Alex. John son, Sr., James McKethan, K. M. C. Wil liamson, Capt. K. J. Braudy, J. G. Smith. this will all be accomplished. And we are The following counties were represented by gentlemen present according to the relution of the Convention, as follows: Montgomery-W. S. Simmons.

Richmond-H. C. Wall, J. P. Leak, A. F. Bizzell. Robeson-W. S. Norment, Col. J. A. Rowland, W. J. Tolar, S. B. Tolar, C. C. Norment, T. A. McNeill, J. E. Purcell, No representation from Anson and Brunswick.

C. B. MALLETT, Com'tee. S. H. FISHBLATE. On motion, the report was adopted unanimously. The Committee on Resolutions, through

their chairman, Col. A. A. McKoy, sub WHEREAS, It is the duty of all good citizens

of anarchy, and life, property and literty inse-cure; and, whereas, the Radical party has been During our stay we were the guest of tried with full control of government and public interests in every department—State and naernment,
Resolved, That we, the Conservatives of the

administration of the laws, to unite with us in removing the present corrupt party from power, the Radical party in Congress and elsawhere is fast establishing a central consolidated and desnotic national government, that is in violation of the Constitution and of the rights of States and the State.

Resolved, That we should use every exertion to maintain the form and system of government, so successful and just heretofore, as framed by our fathers, and that we pledge our utmost optal principles of our government, tending to in violation of the Constitution.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the reckless a fair one, and hope that it may be taken financial management of our State affaire, and of our Courts, to substitute our old county sys tem of government in place of the present one. and to disregard and deny all of the State debt that is not justly due.

Resolved, That we endorse the views put forth in the address of the Conservative members of not caught three or four days, but only hours. In suppressing all acts of lawlessness, and to

Resolved. That we will earnestly support the Col. Wm. Alderman, of Cumberland moved that the Convention proceed to nominates candidate for Congress. Adopted On motion of F. D. Poisson, of New Hanover, the Convention took a recess of 10 minutes.

Capt. W. S. Norment, of Robeson, then nominated Giles Leitch, of Robeson. A. F. Bizzell, of Richmond, nominated

W. P. Wemyss, of Sampson, nominated Hon. T. D. McDowell, of Bladen. Mr. T. H. Sutton, of Bladen, requested as he had learned positively the gentleman could not accept if nominated. Mr.

Sutton spoke feelingly and eloquently of withdrawn. On motion of W. H. Bernard, of New Hanover, the popular Conservative vote of the last Congressional election was adopted as the basis, and the delegation of each

county accordingly. On motion of Col. A. A. McKoy, of Sampson, a majority of the vote cast was declared necessary for nomination. The counties were then called and voted as follows on the vote received by Col. A. A McKov in the election of 1869:

county required to cast the vote of the

Bennett. - Harnett, 789; Montgomery, 331; Richmond, 794; New Hanover, Cumberland, 1,680, -Total, 5,884, Leitch.-Moore, 885; Robeson, 1,337; Bladen, 1,078; Columbus, 957; Sampson, And Col. R. T. Bennett was declared

nominated amid great applause. On motion of W. H. Bernard, the nomi nation was declared unanimous; and W. request his acceptance.

On motion, it was ordered that in case of the nominee's declining, the Executive Committee are requested to select a can-On motion, it was ordered that the pro-

the District papers for publication.

On motion, the Convention adjourned J. A. ENGELHARD, President, M. J. McSween, Secretary.

For the Journal.

Rockingham, N. C., June 22, 1870. Messrs. Editors :- Pursuant to a previous notice, a Convention of the Conservative and Democratic citizens of Richmond county, composed of delegates from the different townships of the county, assembled at the Court House in Rocking. ham, on the 21st instant, for the purpose of nominating suitable candidates for the county offices, of appointing delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Hughes, of Craven, as President, and one Favetteville on the 23d instant, and re- Vice-President from each county of the commending a candidate for Senator in District represented; Col. S. D. Pool, J. berland, and S. H. Fishblate, of New the District composed of the counties of A. Bonitz and C. S. McDaniel as Secre-Moore and Richmond.

On motion of John W. Cole, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the

Col. Walter L. Steele, a committee of five, composed of Col. W. L. Steele, John W. and Stephen W. Covington, was appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. After ple, and the people of the whole State, re- vative of this District be allowed to repre- a short absence the committee, through sent their county in this Convention, if their Chairman, Col. W. L. Steele, report-

> Resolved, That the recklessness, extravagance and general incompetence of the party, which has controlled the affairs of the State since the so-called reconstruction policy of Congress was established, demand of every citizen who has the public welfare at heart to use all lawful means to estore the Commonwealth to the government of wise and bronest men.

Resolved, That the notorious corruptions of the last General Assembly of the State, whether said corruptions omanated from, and were carried out by unprincipled adventurers from abroad or their allies and tools, who were born and reared in our midst, threatening as they do to blot the fair name of our people and break down the bulwarks of their ancient liberties, meet with onr earnest and unqualified condemnation

Resolved, That to secure the blessings of good government it is essential that the several departments of the government should be under the control of good and true men, learned in their several stations and faith ul to the trusts committed to their keeping; and no people can ong preserve their liberties where ignorance and rice and corruption are invested with high office

Recoived. That it is the duty of all citizens to rield implicit obedience to the laws of the counry, and depend them for the maintenance of their lives, liberties and property, there being no security for either in their violation : that has bitual respect should be had for the publ offices, however unworthily they may be filled: that our people have always been, and now are, observant of the law and faithful to its obliga ons; and hence the conduct of certain men, high in office, in continually representing us as | nomination loafers, and openly and insiduously devising schemes to abridge our liberties by subjecting us to the arbitrary rigors of a military despotism, Alex. S. Rowland, some of whom were are base and wilful slanders, and deserve and reregularly appointed by township meetings. ceive the seorn of every honest mau in the land. Resolved, That the conduct of William W. Holden, in organizing his militia an I threatening vengeance upon a portion of our people, who are his political enemies, coming as it does on the eve of an important election, although profesgovernment, is, in our opinion, but another in attempt on the part of great men and others, by power of arms, menages and malice, to disturb a free election, and we earnestly advise our and resort only to the battot-box to rid them out their substance and invading their constitu

Resolved, That the safety of the State demands a return to the purity, plainness and economy of the olden time, when Judges were honest "learned in law;" when law-givers were wise, regardful of the interests of the people and could feel the burdens of their legislation. When Governors were once of enlarged views and free from moral taint or enspicion; when the public offices were filled by faithful and competent men, dentified in interest and cordial in sympathy frugally and honestly administered, and "instic ras neither sold, decried, nor delayed, and our ubstance was not consumed by swarms of tax

ed office-holders. the Honorable William M. Phipp, lately an orna-ment to the Bench of the State, for the office of Attorney General, because he is honest, capable and faithful, and will discharge the duties of the position solely for the interests of the people of

Resolved. That we recommend the following

persons for the offices for which they are respec ively named, being men of integrity and on hom the public may safely rely: For the Senate-Robert S. Ledbetter.

For the House-Peter McRae. For Sheriff-William B. Cole For Register-B. H. Garrett. For Coroner-John B. Covington For Treasurer-Alfred Dockery. For County Surveyor-W. W. Graham

For Commissioners- H. C. Wall, Augus Stew rt. J. T. Bradley, James P. tmith, D. W. Gi

And we recommend the following as delegate o the Congressional Convention, to be held at agetteville on the 23d instant: James P. Leak, H. O. Wall, A F. Bizzell,

Buchanan, W. H. McLaurin and S. J. Kelly On motion of Capt. A. T. Cole the resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Secretaries were instructed to send a copy of -he resolutions to the Wilmington OURNAL for publication, with the request that they be published in all State papers. On motion of Col. W. L. Steere a Democratic Executive Committee for the connty at large, composed of the following named gentlemen: Alex. Stewart. Capt. W. I. Everett, Capt. A. T. Cole, Col. Jas. T. Roper, L. W. McLaurin, John Blue Buchanan, Col. B. F. Little, W. P. Starback, Dr. A. R. Fayden, Dr. M. Bethune and William D. Townsend, were appoint-

ed by the Chair On motion of Col Steele the Chairman

was added to the Committee. The atmost harmony and unanimity prevailed, and every member of the Conproaching election, seemed anxious that the glory of the victory should not be date honest, is he capable, is he the most available to the defeat of incompetency

and rascality? The ticket gives universal satisfaction, It was put forth after calm and mature dereceive the hearty support of all the good people of the county.

There being no further business, the Convention adjourned. JOHN W. LEAK, Chairman.

JOHN M. HINES, WALTER D. SMITH,

### For the Journal.

Conservative Consention of the Second Congressional District. The Conservative Convention of the Second Congressional District assembled

was nominated and elected Secretary.

ceedings of this Convention be sent to all Dr. Jackson, of Greene, moved that all Conservatives present be requested to par-

> and Wilson. On motion, one delegate from each

port a permanent organization of the Con-

The Convention then adjourned to meet at 21 o'clock, P. M., in order to allow time to a successful termination. to the Committee to report.

EVENING SESSION. The Convention was called to order b he Chairman at 2+ o'clock.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported, nominating Maj. John

The President addressed the Convention explaining the political condition of the Democratic Central Club for Richmond country, and urging the duties of the county, Col. John W. Leak was called to hour. He showed up the organization one thousand dollars per annum. This the Chair, and John M. Hines and Walter and action of the Radical party; the dan-D. Smith were requested to act as Secre- gers into which they were plunging the State, particularly as regards the armed come into bearing yet and cost very little The Chairman explained the object of in the field to control the elections. He vantageous lease to the owner. No doubt the Convention in a few well timed and urged that the strong moral power of the the leaser knew what he was doing and appropriate remarks; when, on motion of ballot-box should be so marshaled and has made a safe calculation. Some repressed into the field as to rout the foe mains of the great strawberry crop of 1870 completely and achieve a glorious victory. yet linger around, as we can testify from Fight the bayonet with the ballot-the the quantities we have seen on the tables Cole, Col. Jas. T. Roper, John W. Terry great American freeman's weapon. He of our friends. One party has shipped urged that all should arouse and for the about 35,000 quarts, while many have next two months labor for the country and overcome the paltry majority which was against the Conservatives at the last election.

We cannot attempt to follow him in the warm, earnest, glowing speech, which was received with great applause by the Con-

Mr. Benj. Askew, of Jones, submitted a series of resolutions defining the manner in which the voting for a candidate should be conducted, which were adopted. Mr. E. A. Wright, of Wayne, moved

that the President appoint a Committee on Resolutions, which was carried. The committee was appointed and re tired.

Moved by Hon. W. T. Dortch that the different delegations be convened together by their respective Chairmen and select the nominees they desire to present for the vote of the Convention, and that the vote be cast by the Chairman of each dele-

The Committee on Resolutions reported through their Chairman, E. A. Wright, a ner moved to adjourn. It was patent to boundaries, or will American interference series of stirring resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

sulted in the choice of COL. LOTT W. HUMPHREY, OF WAYNE,

A Committee was appointed to wait on Col. Humphrey and advise him of the Col. Humphrey came forward and in a

ew remarks accepted the nomination, but being very unwell, was unable to make a Hon. W. T. Dortch presented a resolution to appoint canvassers in each county

o meet the enemy everywhere and disease the great issues between the parties. After some other business of minor im portance the Convention adjourned. Great harmony characterized the meet-

ing, and a spirit of determination to conquer prevailed. So may it be. IN TRANSIT.

### For the Journal. Examination at Edgeworth.

GREENSBORO', June 14, 1870. It was my privilege to attend the examinations of nearly all the classes in the an intelligent fifteenth amendment who, various branches of study prosecuted at Edgeworth during the past session. I was exceedingly gratified at what I saw and heard. The evidences of scholarship and don't believe in tying myself to any man. thorough instruction in the teachers, and of study, of learning, and of progress in the pupils, were manifest and abundant. his words did not afford much consolation No one could witness the general quickness and accuracy with which the questions were answered, displaying the pupil's knowledge and mastery of the subject bread and cheese, Erin go shoes without in hand, without feeling that they had holes in them. It is a fine thing for these been under the training of teachers pecu-

iarly competent and faithful. I never attended examinations more and raiment, and without these, what rigid, more fair and honest, more conclu- should any one care for the privilege of sive and satisfactory as tests of knowledge and proficiency, than those I witnessed in Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Latin, Physiology, Mental Science, &c., &c. I believe that in this opinion all who attended would concur, and the more intelligent and capable any one was of judging the more decided and hearty

would be his concurrence. It is with peculiar confidence and satisfaction that I commend Edgeworth to pa- ahead. rents and to our Southern people as a School where the minds, the hearts and the manners of our girls are sure of a training and culture, at once sound, thorough and christian. J. H. S.

### Regular Traveling Correspondent.

GOLDSBORO', N. C., June 23d, 1870.

Editors Wilmington Journal: - We sent you a hastily prepared report of the proceedings of the Conservative Convention, which met here yesterday to nominate a lage was natural enough. That he should candidate for Congress, in which we neg- feel hurt and indignant is not to be wonlected to mention the speeches made by vention, confident of success at the ap- Mr. W. A. Darden, of Greene county, and W. E. Hill, of Daplin, The former genoffice. The only enquiry was is the candi- was out advising Col. Humphrey of his nomination, and, of course, his time was

to damage his opponents, tions along the "Neuse" and "Little" riv- this is the last of Whittemore and the beat Goldsboro', Jane 22d, 1870, and was ers in order to ascertain with certainty the ginning of the end of carpet-bagism. effect no injury.

On motion, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the President and Secretary for the faithful performance of their duties.

Conservatives present be requested to participate in the meeting, which was carried. This town is growing very fast notwithing the dull times. The burnt distance Committee to the Internal Tax to be represented: Carteret, Craven, Dunction the Convention adjourned.

Conservatives present be requested to participate in the meeting, which was carried. This town is growing very fast notwithing the dull times. The burnt distance Committee to the Internal Tax did not know how to swim any more than a goose."

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scattered business more to the centre It is probable that the time for the ad-

I notice on the streets your friend, Mr. until July 18th,

county represented was appointed to re- Swift Galloway, candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for this District .-From his looks and manners we presume he has already entered upon the canvass, which we hope he may be able to conduct

> The Neuse bridge, which was reported so rauch damaged, is but slightly injured, and now that the waters have abated will soon be in as good order as ever. The bridge on the Raleigh road was moved slightly from one of its abutments, but it has been secured, and we drove over it

Although things look better in Wayne than we expected to find them, deep ploughing, home fertilizers, and steady labor under intelligent direction are showing on the prosperity of the county, and must continue to do so as long as they are pursued. A large orchard of peach trees, covering about forty acres, which were put out in the Spring of 1869, have been lies about a mile from Goldsboro', and considering the fact that they have not shipped smaller quantities. With the recollection of the sweetness of the de-

licious berries and cream we close. As ever. IN TRANSIT.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette. FROM WASHINGTON

Treachery... The Refusal to Admit Whit. as Pacific Railway Bill\_Minor Matters,

### WASHINGTON, June 21.

Mr. Somner gave a striking illustration ner in the Senate last evening. As soon as see this beautiful land become the prey of the Texas Pacific Railway bill had been internal disorders that daily render life postponed until Wednesday evening, Sum- and property unsafe within the Mexican every one that by the sound the noes had be interposed to secure for the Mexican it, and that the Senate refused to adjourn. The Convention then proceeded to bal- Yet, without waiting for the decision of lot for a candidate for Congress which re- the Chair, Sumner reared out, "the ayes are questions which time must solve. have it," and prepared to leave his seat. A call of the roll was demanded, however, and it was shown that but six had voted in the affirmative on the motion to adjourn But this is not all. Mr. Trumbull was addressing the Senate. Sumner interrupted him in a very rude manner by asking him in a voice audible all over the chamber, 'Don't you want to adjourn?" "No,' said Mr. Trumbull, shortly, and he then resumed the broken thread of his remarks. Later, when the postoffice appropriation bill was before the Senate, the question being on the amendment abolishing the franking privilege, Sumper, who was evidently in a rage at not being able to carry an adjournment, resisted every proposition fixing an hour for a vote. But for the overbearing Senator from Massachusetts the Senate would have agreed to take a vote

at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day. The usual swarm of negroes surrounded the City Hall to day. Seated on the steps were two or three dejected darkies, evidently stanneh Bowen men, listening to in imitation of white politicians, had

changed his coat and got into employment by shouting for Emery. "I tell yer what it is, boys," says he, "I

I won't die with any man. The speaker clearly demonstrated his First National Bank of Chattanooga. talents for a political career, but somehow to his hearers. The condition of these negroes reminded one of Sydney Smith's advice to the Irish, "Erin go bragh" he thought less to the purpose than Erin go negroes to have the right to vote, but as there is not an election every day, this right does not bring them food and shelter

the ballot? Speaking of the new Mayor, it is intimated that he is likely to sadly disappoint those who elected him. Mr. Emery was elected by the white vote, the Conservatives of Washington, but it is understood that no Conservative, no one who has affiliated with the Democratic party, is to but his peril lies in the fact that the dis have place under his administration. If this course is persisted in, it will not be long before Mayor Emery finds breakers

There is a coolness between the President and Gen. Banks, which is, however, not at all to be wondered at. In the stand he had taken on the Cuban question Gen. Banks believed, and he had every reason to believe, that he was but carrying out the policy of the Administration. He was at the White House the very day the Cuban message was sent in. Indeed it was handed to Gen. Porter for transmission to the Capitol in Gen. Banks' presence. Yet not a word did the President utter on the subject to his friend. That Gen. Banks was surprised when he heard of the mess-

dered at. Whittemore had a "full House" to witness his ignominious exit, and a "full House" witnessed his ineffectual efforts to maired by wrangling and contention for tleman was called whilst the Committee regain to-day the seat he had forfeited by dishonorable conduct. The galleries were crowded, and the fair sex, scenting a scene, and possibly the torturing of a limited, but in that short time he made a victim, turned out in force. General telling speech, and displayed a knowledge Logan opposed Whittemore's admission, of the true issues that will make him in and General Farnsworth advocated it.—
There were no speeches except from these It was put forth after cam and mature der of the coming contest a thorn in the sides of two. Whittemore was present, and sat any adversary. Mr. Hill came out boldly, near the main entrance. No one apin his own words, as "a Conservative Re- proached him or spoke to him, but when publican." He showed some of the inner the moment of execution arrived, and a workings of the Radical party and avowed resolution, moved by Logan, was adopted -yeas 124, nays 29-a newspaper man himself their determined opponent hence- stood over the cadetship pedler and swindforth and forever. Where he meets the ler of lady school teachers, and mingled bling of old Hendrick Hudson's tenpin Radical candidate on the stump there will his tears with those that flowed at thoughts Radical candidate on the stump there will of the loss of an M. C's. pay and pickings, terrible beyond expression. A huge bolt When the result was announced, Whittetells plain things in a plain way calculated more walked to the cloak-room and got his hat, and then sneaked out of the House, To-day we have visited several planta- his departure being exactly the reverse of "aniversally regretted." It is to be hoped storm at the Hub has not been equalled

called to order by Major Hughes, of Cra- damage sustained by the late freshets. The Senate made some little progress ven, who nominated Dr. Bountree, of This damage is chiefly on the Neuse, and with the Texas Pacific Railway bill last hail the size of marbles and hens' eggs H. Bernard, Col. A. A. McKoy and W. S. Norment were appointed a committee to inform Col. Bennett of his nomination and elected, and Capt. L. B. West, of Lenoir, twelve hundred bales of cotton, with a the indications are that the bill will pass considerable quantity of corn. All the by a handsome majority. As yet there A call was then made for the delegates crops not touched by the flood look well has been no openly declared hostility to in the evening, in the shape of a plentiful A call was then made for the delegates crops not touched by the mood look well the proposed road, though certain technical objections have been made to the than harm.—N. Y. Herald, gates elected from their respective counthe lice have appeared, but as yet have bill. These, however, are readily remedone no damage; a few hot sunny days died and easily met. The bill comes up

to-morrow (Wednesday).

Y. | gro suffrage begat Whittemore.

Troubles on the Rio Grande.

The perplexities of Mexico are on the

increase. General Pedro Martinez, who

commanded the First division of the na-

tional army in the State of San Luis Pc. tosi, lately pronounced against the Mexican government, and with the whole division of the army under his command threw off allegiance to the constituted government of his country. After raid ing through the States of San Luis Poto si, Nueva Leon and Tamaulipas, he at length arrived on the banks of the Rice Grande, and has taken up his position before Matamoras. Here he makes his stand and is determined to fight. His progress in the States through which he passed was comparatively unobstructed. Were we to credit the reports which have come to us from various parts of Mexico we would be inclined to think that the administration of Benito Juarez was very unpopular throughout the whole republic. Sections north, east, west and south are either in a state of active revolt or are ripe for revolution. Even in the very heart of the republic, in the State of Zacatecas, the post tion of affairs is most unsatisfactory. In no part of the country, however, do the rebels appear to have made such headway as in the north, and on the banks the Rio Grande General Martine has made such a show before the city of Matamoras that the inhabitants, fearing danger from the presence of the prononneers who surround that city, have fled across the river in large numbers, and have taken refuge in the little town of Brownsville, on American soil. Martinez has about two thousand well equipped soldiers under him and is prepared to make a determined resistance to the forces of the government. The national Generals Ko cha and Trevino have left Monterey to intercept Martinez and, if possible, to cap ture him ; but it is questionable, with the jummer's Rudeness\_He Attempts to Ad- numerous troubles existing elsewhere journ the Senate, but Fails-How He throughout the republic and the necessity Vents his Spleen Negro Politicians The for troops at many prominent points. Value of the Franchize-The President's | whether these generals have enough men under their command, not to speak of protemore Another Radical Plot The Tex- bable disaffection among their men, to suc cessfully stay the march of this the latest of pronouncers. That there is something rotten in the State no one will deny. That the evil can be eradicated by the Mexicans themselves is a problem which few will ad mit. What, then, remains for Mexico? of his ill-breeding and domineering man- Is the United States to look calmly on and people that reign of peace and prosperity of which they are now deprived? These

> From the Montgomery Advertiser. The Chinese Coming -Another Warning to the Negroes.

The Chattanooga Times contains the fol owing item of interesting news: John Chinaman is actually coming here and the negro will have to retire from the construction of the Alabama and Chattanooga Roilroad, having been tried and found wanting. In yesterday's Times wa alluded to the possibility of such an event. but we had no idea that Mr. Stanton would act so speedily as he has done. But yesterday morning he received the follow

ling dispatch: SAN FRANCISCO, June 17, 1870. I. C. Stanton, Supt. A. & C. R. R.: Can deliver in thirty days at Chattanoo ga one or two thousand good Chinese la borers for sixty dollars per head. Wages

sixteen dollars per month and board: free passage back. KOOPMANSCHAP & CO. To this Mr. Stanton replied: CHATTANOODA, June 17, 1870

Koopmanschap & Co., San Francisco:

We will take fifteen hundred able-bodied Chinese laborers at once. We refer to

J. C. STANTON Superintendent So the Chinese are really to come among ns, and we shall really have an opportuni ty of seeing how far they are superior to the negroes. It is well known that the Pacific Railroad never could have been built in so short a time but for the employment of large numbers of Chinese labor-

ers; and we think Mr. Stanton has done wisely in engaging them. While the poor negroes are being deluded by the extreme Radical leaders at Washington and the carpet-baggers among us with the ideas of perfect political and social equality, not only their security as a laboring class, but their well being and yery existence as a race is becoming every day more and more imperiled. Assuredly the colored man will find this out in time, covery may be made too late. The only white man on earth who does not entertain, in a personal sense, actual repugnance to the negro, is the Southern white

## Curlous Things to Know

Besides the fact that ice is lighter than water, there is another curious thing about it which persons do not know, perhaps, viz. : its purity. A lump of ice melted will always become purely distilled water. When the early navigators of the Arctic seas got out of water they melted fragments of those vast mountains of ice called ice-bergs, and were astonished to find that they yielded only fresh water. They thought that they were frozen salt water, not knowing that they were formed on the land and in some way launched into the sea. But if they had been right the result would have been all the same. The fact is, the water in freezing turns out of it all that is not water, salt, air, coloring matter, and all impurities. Frozen sea water makes fresh water ice. If you freeze a basin of indigo water it will make it as pure as that made of pure rain water. When the cold is very sudden these foreign matters have no time to escape, either by raising or sinking, and are thus entangled with the ice, but do not form any part of

The Storm King in His Glory,

The effects of the storm on Monday were of the grandly brilliant kind that occur only at intervals. Along the Hudson the and brought down a rock measuring near ly a thousand tons, hurling it into the river beneath. The sensation created by the since the grand crash at the Peace Jubilco last year. The lightning struck houses and set them on fire, shivered masts, while smashed windows and raised the mischiet generally. The storm extended to the vicinity, and all the adjacent towns suffered

A Boston woman refused to permit her gain in the Senate in the evening session husband to go on a fishing excursion "be-

The genealogy of Whittemore is thus stated: He is the grandchild of Congress; journment of Congress may be postponed for Congress begat nego suffrage, and ne-